

Weather

Moderate temperatures Tuesday night and Wednesday.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 155.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1946.

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FWW REPORTS OF BOOSTS

NAM Chief Says Competition Will Force Prices Down Instead Of Up

NOT TOO MUCH INCREASE SEEN

Retail stores generally held the line against rising prices today as thousands of cattle and hogs flooded midwestern livestock markets after removal of OPA price controls.

As the cattle and hog raisers rushed their stock to market prices dipped from their highs of yesterday in the livestock trading pen.

At Chicago, the biggest of the livestock markets, early hog receipts were 19,000, which was 15,000 more than received yesterday and 18,000 more than were brought in last Friday—the last full day of operation under OPA price ceilings. Cattle receipts increased by 7,000 to a total of 9,500. That was 8,700 more than were received last Friday.

The early top for hogs in Chicago was \$16 a hundredweight, about \$2.50 under yesterday's best price.

The immediate effect of the rush of hogs and cattle to market was not certain. It appeared that there would be more meat for American dinner tables before long, but Chicago stockyards sources reported that some of the big packing houses were not buying hogs in the hope that prices would come down.

One of the big four of the meat packing industry, Wilson and Company, announced that it had limited amounts of meat products on hand but that these would continue to be offered at ceiling prices.

The Wilson statement asserted that the price of meat will be substantially lower than it has been on the black market if livestock marketings increase and meat supplies return to normal channels.

At New York, Robert R. Wason, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said that the belief that the end of the OPA would mean the beginning of chaotic inflation is "just damned nonsense."

"Manufacturers will produce goods and they will have to compete with each other, forcing prices down instead of up," Wason said.

Meanwhile, there were only scattered reports of sharp boosts in retail prices.

At Scranton, Pa., a food market sold butter at 90 cents a pound, 22 cents over the OPA ceiling, and buyers stood in line to get it.

Philadelphia consumers found meat prices up 6 to 8 cents a pound.

Spurred by administration warnings of stiffer price rises to come, the house of representatives ap-

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FBI FILES NOW HAVE MILLIONS OF FINGERPRINTS

WASHINGTON, July 2—The federal bureau of investigation's identification division has begun its 23rd year of operation with 101,579,545 fingerprints on file.

The division was established July 1, 1924 by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director.

Fingerprints now on file are being used to identify servicemen killed in combat and buried in unmarked graves. The bodies of thousands already have been identified through the division's files.

Prints are gathered by police departments, industrial plants, the armed forces, civic groups, and from persons desiring prompt, infallible identification in event they became unrecognizable victims of a disaster or victims of amnesia.

The files presently include 88,675 records flagged with "wanted" notices sent in by police wanting their "owners" for a variety of crimes.

The FBI also has some footprints from persons without hands.

Administration Encouraged By House Vote; O'Daniel Can Block Progress

WASHINGTON, July 2—Senate friends and foes of OPA decided today to sidetrack a stop-gap bill passed by the house and try instead for a one-year extension acceptable to President Truman.

The decision was based on the belief that an entire new price control formula can be handled in the senate almost as speedily as the 20-day extension whipped through the house yesterday.

Senate action is hardly likely before the end of this week, however, because of the stubborn opposition of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, D. Tex., to even a temporary revival of any price controls.

Under senate rules, O'Daniel can single-handedly block floor consideration of the house-approved stop-gap bill, or any other measure to extend OPA, until Thursday.

The administration forces were encouraged by the house's thumping 283-to-61 vote for at least the 20-day extension. They saw it as evidence that an overwhelming majority of the house doesn't want price controls abolished completely.

There was widespread belief, however, that if the senate changes it into a one-year extension with congressional restrictions against air-tight price control, the house would go along.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. O., chairman of the senate Republican steering committee and a leader in framing the much-amended measure Mr. Truman vetoed last week, predicted the senate banking committee could produce a new one-year extension bill by Thursday.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., thought the committee could produce "an acceptable bill" by early next week.

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, R., Neb., insisted that any bill to extend OPA go through the banking committee and follow the regular parliamentary procedure. He stood ready to cooperate with O'Daniel against any attempt to rush a bill through under suspension of rules.

Wherry and Taft were determined there would be no revival of price controls without specific congressional restrictions along the lines of the measure Mr. Truman vetoed.

Barkley bowed to the inevitable that the senate undoubtedly would insist upon imposing some restrictions. He admitted he was working informally on some compromise ideas but refused to disclose details.

One of his principal jobs seemed to be finding a substitute for the so-called Taft amendment to allow manufacturers price adjustments that would compensate for cost increases since 1941. Mr. Truman aimed most of his veto message at that provision.

Taft told reporters he was well-

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OFF BIKINI ATOLL, July 2—

Operation Crossroads scientists have determined that the atomic bomb exploded in Bikini lagoon was "somewhat less powerful" than the bomb exploded over Nagasaki last year, Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy announced today.

The bomb used at Bikini to determine the effect of an atomic weapon against Navy ships—an effect thus far gauged in terms of five ships sunk, six wrecked and half the entire fleet of 73 ships damaged—was of the same type as the Nagasaki missile. That bomb devastated 10 square miles of the Japanese city.

Although less powerful than its prototype, the Bikini bomb, according to Blandy, was said by task force scientists to be a "perfectly normal Nagasaki type bomb."

"It was more powerful than the bomb exploded over New Mexico and more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb which killed 80,000 persons," Blandy said.

Blandy, in making it was the first official estimate of the explosive efficiency of history's fourth atom bomb, said that the effects of the Bikini bomb on steel ships "was considerably less awesome and decisive, apparently, than those of the Nagasaki bomb on Japanese buildings."

Evidence of the cataclysmic fury of the atom bomb swelled as boarding parties for the first time got close enough to the target ships in Bikini lagoon to see the

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'HOT' B-29S ARE OUT OF BOUNDS

Radioactive Superforts Are Watched After Flight Through Atomic Cloud

KWAJALEIN, July 2—Two B-29 Superfortresses stood on Kwajalein airstrip today under heavy guard—the "hottest" aircraft in the Pacific.

The two planes were placed out of bounds as the result of a mid-night flight through the atomic cloud with full crews aboard.

Both aircraft were so radioactive when they landed after their dangerous flight that it was thought at first it might be necessary to destroy them. But now the 20th airforce feels certain they can be "washed down."

The airplanes left Kwajalein at 8:30 o'clock last night on a dramatic assignment to find the atomic storm cloud in the mid-Pacific darkness. They were to fly through it to collect samples in precipitrons carried by each plane.

One B-29 was commanded by Maj. Claude R. Eatherly, 27, Van Alstyne, Tex. The second plane was commanded by Maj. Allan B. Rowlett, 31, Chula, Va.

The precipitrons carried by each Superfortress were newly-contrived devices for taking in

(Continued on Page Two)

TENSION EASES IN RIOT-SWEPT TRIESTE PORT

TRIESTE, July 2—Tension eased in riot-torn Trieste today but precautions were taken for a massive demonstration of pro-Slavs planned for the funeral late today of a Slav laborer, Giorgio Giorgiutti, whom the Slavs charge was slain by the "Italian-controlled local police."

Shops reopened today after the general strike and streetcars were running. However, some pro-Slav groups still refused to return to work.

Some local workers aided German prisoners of war in unloading an American ship in port but most port workers had not returned and six UNRRA ships were idle for the second day.

British and American troops patrolled the city without arms, indicating the reduction in tension.

WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

High Monday, 84	
Low Monday, 68	
High Tuesday, 85	
Low Tuesday, 69	
Precipitation, 60	
River Stage, 2.91	
Sun rises 5:07 a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m.	
Moon rises 8:40 a. m.; sets 11:10 p. m.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Station	High Low
Akron, O.	82 71
Atlanta, Ga.	88 63
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84 52
Buffalo, N. Y.	85 72
Burbank, Calif.	81 62
Chicago, Ill.	75 70
Cincinnati, O.	84 70
Cleveland, O.	82 72
Dayton, O.	82 67
Denver, Colo.	85 59
Detroit, Mich.	80 65
Duluth, Minn.	71 50
Fort Worth, Tex.	86 68
Huntington, W. Va.	88 65
Indianapolis, Ind.	84 67
Kansas City, Mo.	80 67
Louisville, Ky.	85 68
Miami, Fla.	80 72
Minneapolis, Minn.	78 55
New Orleans, La.	91 74
New York, N. Y.	84 68
Oklahoma City, Okla.	84 66
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85 69
Toledo, O.	81 69
Washington, D. C.	81 69

(Washington, D. C. July 2)

Independence Day will be widely celebrated throughout the Circleville area Thursday.

In Circleville virtually all businesses and industry will come to a halt, city, county, state and federal offices will remain closed all day along with the library, banks and financial institutions.

Most stores will cease business for the holiday, postal service will be curtailed, and The Daily Herald will not be published. Stores that automatically close at noon

Wednesday will remain open all day tomorrow because of the all-day closing Thursday.

Many Circleville residents have planned automobile trips, fishing excursions, and picnic outings on the Fourth of July, others will remain home and enjoy rest and relaxation, while still others expect to take bus trips or engage in athletic or other recreational activities.

A lot of Pickaway county farmers

will spend most of the holiday cutting wheat.

The outstanding Fourth of July event in the county will be the 11th annual Independence Day celebration at Ashville, beginning with a parade at 11 a. m. and closing with a gigantic fireworks display at 10:30 p. m.

At the Ted Lewis park in Circleville, Thursday night, there will be two exhibition softball games, and also free dancing in the shelter house.

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PRICES DROP AS 19,000 HEAD OF HOGS ARE SOLD

Retail Stores Generally Are Holding Line On Prices Without OPA

(Continued from Page One) proved temporary legislation resurrecting the office of price administration until July 20. But strong senate opposition threatened to block the bill for at least a week.

Gov. Robert D. Blue declared that a state of emergency existed in Iowa and asked that OPA rent control provisions continue to be observed. His proclamation was in the form of a request, not an order.

Scattered reports of sharp rent increases prompted the governors of Alabama, New Jersey and Massachusetts to freeze rentals at the old OPA levels.

In other states, some governors said they had no such emergency powers, others called meetings to discuss the situation.

The Los Angeles city council voted to hold rents at the June 30 level. The Chicago real estate board advised its members not to raise rents for two weeks.

Wholesale prices on staple commodities—grain, livestock and cotton—spurred upward Monday.

Experts predicted that the price rises inevitably must be reflected in retail bread, meat and clothing prices.

The Chicago board of trade announced that \$2 wheat was back on the market for the first time since 1925.

OPA Administrator Paul Porter described the sharp rise in stock and commodity markets as an "ominous sign that the speculators are already placing their bets on inflation."

A Chicago produce dealer said he could not buy apples or oranges on the wholesale market because the price had risen so high. At San Francisco, watermelons went up four cents a pound.

Butter—Priced at 63 cents a pound under the OPA ceiling—went up to as much as 94 cents in Washington D. C. groceries. Some Chicago housewives complained that milk had gone up two cents a quart.

The OPA reported that whiskey was selling for \$25 more a case in Chicago and a specialty store was selling nylons for \$3 a pair.

At San Jose, Calif., a Navy veteran was informed by his landlady that rent for his tourist cabin would be raised from \$2.50 to \$20 a day, payable in advance.

A Miami Beach, Fla., apartment hotel hiked rents from \$55 to \$160 monthly and eliminated maid and linen service.

A Dallas, Tex., tenant notified the OPA that rent on his five-room house had been raised from \$35 monthly to 20 daily or \$600 a month.

On the brighter side: Department stores in general were conforming to OPA ceilings. Many displayed signs such as "OPA or not, our prices are not raised," "no inflation here," "OPA prices still prevail."

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company announced that its prices would not go up "at this time."

City Little Affected By OPA Death; Sugar Stamps Still Necessary

(Continued from Page One) instructed to inform the public that nothing can be done legally about price control until Congress takes the necessary action.

It was emphasized that slaughtering control continues the same as before the OPA price control law expired.

The board in Circleville pointed out that ration books are still necessary—to purchase sugar—and that the board will continue as heretofore to issue new books to those who lose their old ones, to parents of new-born babies, and to persons discharged from military service.

MORE JEWS JOIN HOLY LAND MOVE

(Continued from Page One) ency building being made more elaborate.

A perimeter of barbed wire formed a barricade built around the building overlooking the old city walls, while only a hundred yards downhill British Tommies sat with ready guns.

Some of the soldiers sat by tombs in the Manillah cemetery, probably one of the oldest burial grounds in the world. The cemetery is directly opposite windows of the political headquarters of the Jewish agency.

Other troops equipped with wireless sets worked in the shade of reeds and eucalyptus trees by the big pool inside the cemetery. This pool, the Millenarian reservoir, once supplied the holy city with water in the time of the biblical kings.

The Tommies were barred from the old city itself but those off duty wandered down into the Arab bazaar to eat Arab ice cream. They still carried their Bren guns at the ready.

The Palestine military commander today told claimants for compensation at Tel Aviv that "I regret that until three British officers kidnapped by the Irgun Zvai Leumi are returned your application cannot be considered."

Fifty four Irgunists held in a British military camp in the Sudan have escaped by tunneling under the camp fence, it was revealed today.

The escape was carried out Sunday, according to reports received here.

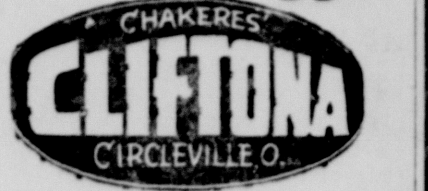
The prisoners made their getaway by secretly constructing an elaborate and lengthy tunnel, it was understood. Prison guards rounded up 30 of the escapees but the remainder are still at large.

The escape coincided with reports that the Jewish agency, World Zionist organization, may undergo fundamental changes after the British claimed that evidence had linked it to the militant underground Hagana organization.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage license was issued from Pickaway County Probate court, Monday, to Clifford Cecil Vance, 25, laborer, 114½ West Main street, and Opal Janis Schwalbaugh, cheese factory employee, 620 South Solot street. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland. A marriage license was granted Monday to Donald Emmett Kern, 19, farmer, Route 1, Amanda, and Geraldine Christopher, waitress, Williamsport. The Rev. Earl Leist, Cedar Hill, was designated to perform the ceremony.

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c



CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

CONTINUOUS SHOWS, THURSDAY, JULY 4th

★ NOW-WED. ★



Paramount Presents
FRED MacMURRAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
EDWARD G. ROBINSON

"Double Indemnity"
Plus Late News and Short Subject

LAUSCHE URGES CONSCIENCE USE

(Continued from Page One) positions to give consideration to the problem which faces us."

Lausche said it was encouraging to see that the great majority of landowners are reasonable and not taking advantage of the citizens.

The governor talked today with Edward Wagner, OPA area rent director, who informed him the average increase reported in Columbus was about 60 percent and that 30 notices of rent raises were received each hour.

"I am anxiously waiting to see whether congress will or will not take any action on rents within the next few days."

The governor said he would confer with legislative leaders and determine what course should be followed after a meeting tomorrow with the executive group of his committee on safeguarding wartime savings.

"In my opinion," Lausche said "a state cannot allow the great scarcity of housing accommodations to be used as an instrumentality through which unconscionable advantage may be taken of helpless citizens."

Deaths and Funerals

WILLIAM M. LAWRENCE

Funeral services for William M. Lawrence, 79, who lived at Clarksburg most of his life and died in his home there at 2 p. m. Saturday, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick and Sons' funeral home, New Holland. The Rev. W. A. Ervin officiated. Burial was in the New Holland cemetery.

Mr. Lawrence, who suffered a stroke three weeks ago, was born in Ross county June 14, 1867, the son of John and Rose Howser Lawrence. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gail Stewart, Columbus; and Mrs. Nell Waters and Mrs. Merle Friar, both of Springfield; and six sons, Frank, George and Kenneth, all of Springfield; Cecil, Columbus; Charles, Washington C. H.; and Ralph, Berkeley, Calif.

RAYMOND PETERS

Raymond Peters, 33, Route 4, Circleville, died at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, where he recently underwent surgery.

Mr. Peters had been employed for several years by the Blue Ribbon Dairy. His survivors include his widow, Mrs. Sudie Peters, and four children.

The body will be removed to Circleville Tuesday night by the Deffenbaugh funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

WASHINGTON, July 2—They're still hiring at OPA.

Six men and five women optimistically started work yesterday in the headquarters of the technically non-existent agency.

Still more are to begin new OPA jobs today.

HOUSE STOPGAP MEASURE FACES ROUGH GOING

(Continued from Page One) ing to "compromise" on that amendment.

Meanwhile, the government price and wage stabilization agencies which technically died at midnight Sunday went ahead with plans for limited operations in anticipation of new congressional authority.

The wage stabilization board ordered regional offices to issue rulings on all cases on which action was completed up to last Saturday. It ordered that no final action be taken on 1,500 other pending cases unless congress gives the agency new authority.

Price Administrator Paul Porter in a radio broadcast said that while OPA has no authority to enforce price ceilings, it does have the duty to:

1. Carry on proceedings against violations committed prior to the hour of expiration.

2. Administer sugar rationing under the second war powers act.

3. Enforce the livestock slaughter control program delegated to it under the second war powers act.

All the plans of Porter, Barkley, Wherry and Taft were overshadowed by O'Daniel's delaying tactics and threat of a filibuster against any OPA extension.

O'Daniel alone was able to stall action by requiring strict enforcement of the routine senate rules. He had Wherry's own help in seeing that every rule was observed.

The senate rules require that any bill must be read twice on succeeding days before going to the calendar or being referred to a senate committee. Ordinarily the senate by unanimous consent dispenses with those formalities and sends bills to committee promptly on introduction.

TWO INJURED IN COLLISION OF AUTO AND TAXI

Joseph Leach, 24, American hotel, suffered knee and ankle cuts when the taxicab he drove was in collision at 12:10 a. m. Tuesday on South Court street near Harrison street, with a sedan operated by Thomas Mullins, 28, miner, Ligon, Ky., a police report said.

Lucille Redman, a passenger in the taxicab, sustained a lip cut. Police who arrested Mullins on a reckless driving charge said the Kentucky was driving north on the left side of the street at the time of the crash with the south-bound taxicab. Passengers in the Mullins machine, according to the police report, were Earnest McCown and Myrtle Bush, both of Ligon, Ky. Both vehicles were damaged.

Mullins was freed under \$10 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Friday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS DUDLESON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudleson, Route 1, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:50 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Bomb Less Powerful In Bikini Test

(Continued from Page One) damage wrought in Monday's cosmic blast.

Crews with scientific equipment moved cautiously among the stricken ships today to measure the damage.

Secretary of Navy James Forrestal in a radio broadcast from shipboard said it was "too early to draw specific conclusions," but that he held a "broad and general opinion that there will still be navies in the world."

Like a man bleeding internally, the guinea pig fleet appeared in much better shape from a distance than from close up. Every passing hour brought new evidence of the magnitude of the destruction.

Shortly before noon today, the Japanese cruiser Sakawa, shredded until it looked like a floating pagoda, upended and sank with a bubbling gurgle beneath the now still waters of the lagoon.

A few hours earlier Admiral Blandy announced that the mortal hurt destroyer Anderson had joined the transports Gilliam and Carlisle and the destroyer Lamson on the bottom.

Tabulated on the basis of latest checks, here is the box score:

Sunk: The cruiser Sakawa, destroyers Lamson and Anderson, and transports Gilliam and Carlisle.

Heavily damaged: Submarine Skate, battleship Nagato, battleship Arkansas, light carrier Independence, heavy cruiser Pensacola, and one landing ship.

Lightly damaged: Battleships Pennsylvania, New York and Nevada; carrier Saratoga, cruiser Salt Lake City, landing craft medium No. 1, yard order No. 160, and at least 24 other ships, many of which were damaged by fires.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Chewing of gum so angered her husband that he "slapped" her, declares Mrs. Rosemary C. Arledge. West High street, in a divorce suit filed Tuesday in Pickaway county common pleas court charging Charles V. Arledge, West Main street, with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Asserting they were married Sept. 10, 1945, at Greenup, Ky., Mrs. Arledge says that during a quarrel in January her husband struck her in the face and that the gum-chewing episode occurred in March. She also alleges that he has refused to work and to support her and their baby. In addition to a divorce Mrs. Arledge asks for alimony and the custody of the child, Randall Lee.

MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of Night Softball league managers and officials, tentatively scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Sunday.

Beginners

ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT

7:30—Free Instruction

Roll and Bowl Ph. 129

NOT TOO MUCH INCREASE SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

next 10 days, the fine crop of oats and wheat will suffer just as the corn, hay and soybean crops did during May and June," he said. "The heat and sun baked the muddy lowlands and the crops suffered materially from it. Corn is spotty in most parts of the state."

"Food prospects in Ohio, as in the rest of the nation, apparently will be nearly as bad next year as this year," he added.

Hodson reported that the Ohio farm labor situation remained relatively unimproved despite the return of war veterans to the farms following discharge from the armed forces.

"Not many of the farm laborers who left to take higher paying jobs in the cities have returned," he said. "Some of them who were on strike returned temporarily, but they weren't very good and didn't help the situation very much."

SALLY DANCES WITH BLESSING OF THE COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2—The drinks were on the house at Sally Rand's scotch-and-strip emporium today as the blond exponent of the fan and bubble resumed "business as usual" with a clean slate from municipal judge Daniel Shoemaker.

The judge, who enjoyed a private showing of Miss Rand's art last Saturday, took a left-handed slap at the police department's moral values when he declared Sally "not guilty."

"Anyone who saw anything lewd or base in her act had to have a perverted mind," said the judge. His remark caused no end of red faces at police headquarters where Sally was twice hauled last week for putting on a "lewd and indecent" performance.

NEW OPPOSITION TO BRITISH LOAN NOW DEVELOPING

WASHINGTON, July 2—Britain's treatment of the Jews in Palestine has created new opposition to the \$3,750,000,000 British loan, it was disclosed today.

Administration leaders said they believed the senate-approved loan was still safe—that it would pass the house easily. But, they conceded, the vote would be somewhat closer than they expected. The house is slated to begin debate on the issue Friday.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D. N. Y., told reporters that he originally intended to remain neutral on the loan. But, he said, recent "gutter-snipe remarks" of British foreign minister Ernest Bevin on the Palestine situation changed his mind.

'HOT' B-29S ARE OUT OF BOUNDS

(Continued from Page One) samples of air in flight and retaining by precipitation all radioactive particles.

The hunt for the black cloud 200 miles away on a moonless night necessarily depended on flying by instruments.

Eatherly's plane found the cloud quickly at 25,000 feet, 13 hours after it was formed by detonation over Bikini atoll. Rapidly-ticking Geiger counters told two especially trained monitors aboard that the plane had entered the atomic storm. Eatherly then radioed his position to Rowlett who also went in for his samples.

Eatherly returned his plane to Kwajalein just before midnight and Rowlett returned an hour and a half later.

In addition to samples in the black, box-like, precipitron, both aircraft were found to be drenched with radioactivity and ground crews were unable to handle them. The engine cowling and oil splashes were found to be particularly radioactive.

FOOD SUPPLIES MAY INCREASE

(Continued from Page One)

dium and low quality. But choice meat may be easier to buy—if you have the money—as rising price force low-income groups out of the competition.

Here is the way agriculture department experts see the probable food situation if congress does not extend price controls:

Meat—Supplies should improve rapidly as livestock is drawn to market by higher prices.

Wheat and flour—No early increase is probable because of regulations restricting millers to 81 percent of last year's production. Brewers and distillers still are barred from using wheat.

Dairy products—Set-asides will continue temporarily on cheddar cheese, condensed milk and dried milk.

Vegetables—Fresh vegetables were not controlled and should not be affected. The outlook is for a good crop.

Fruits—Since this is the off-season, citrus fruit prices probably will spiral rapidly.

Plenty Of Potatoes

Potatoes—The agriculture department, in the face of a record production of early potatoes, has bought large stocks to support the market.

The government's decision not to buy wheat at over-ceiling prices also may result in a long-range adjustment in livestock production.

The government is the largest single purchaser of wheat. If it refuses to buy wheat at more than ceiling prices it will tend to hold down wheat prices while demand will be the only check on livestock production.

Since it will be more profitable to feed wheat to livestock than to sell it for humans, livestock producers will feed their present animals to heavier weights. They also may breed more cattle and hogs.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Premium	59
Cream, Regular	56
Eggs	52

POULTRY

Provided By J. W. Eschmann & Sons

Open High Low Close	
Aug—195 1/2 195 1/2 195 1/2 195 1/2	
Nov—195 1/2 195 1/2 195 1/2 195 1/2	
March—195 1/2 195 1/2 195 1/2 195 1/2	

CORN

Open High Low Close

Jan—156 1/2 156 1/2 156 1/2 156 1/2	
March—156 1/2 156 1/2 156 1/2 156 1/2	

OATS

Open High Low Close

Aug—80 80 80 80	
Nov—80 80 80 80	
March—80 80 80 80	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau

RECEIPTS—15,000, active—steady; 160 and up; \$10.75—\$16.50.	
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—150—\$15.85—\$16.	

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For

HORSES	\$5.00
COWS	\$3.00

of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS

Phone Circleville 104 or Chillicothe 26-976 Reverse Charges

DANCE

... at the ...

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB

SATURDAY, JULY 6th

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Music by

RAY CINCIONE and His Orchestra

From Columbus

Dress Optional Public Invited \$3 Per Couple

Tickets on Sale at the Door

ALAN LADD

IS GUNNING FOR TROUBLE!

His guns, girls and galloping horses when that Ladd you see takes an outlaw horse and a tough little monkey to win a dame with stars in her eyes!

GAIL RUSSELL

Ladd was everything she shouldn't touch...but everything she wanted

"SALTY O'ROURKE"

WILLIAM DEMAREST BRUCE CABOT SPRING BYINGTON
STANLEY CLEMENTS
Directed by RAOUL WALSH • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.

RANDOLPH SCOTT — ANN DVORAK
"ABILENE TOWN"

CELEBRATION at ASHVILLE

★ Opening Parade 11:00 a. m. ★

Rides — Shows Concessions ★

Soft Ball Game ★

Airplane Rides ★

★ Free Square Dance 5:30 and 8:00 p. m. ★

Fish and Hamburger Fry ★

Dancing 8:00 to 12:00 ★

★ Fireworks Display 10:30 p. m. ★

Come Bring the Family ★

Sponsored by—Ashville Community Club Ed. Irwin, Sec'y.

TIPS TO ALLOW FOR EXPANSION ARE SUGGESTED

Clothing Specialist Tells About Making Dresses For Growing Child

Suggestions to mothers for allowing for expansion when making dresses and suits for fast-growing children were issued Monday by Miss Edith Berry, clothing specialist, Ohio State University. The chief aim, she explained, is to accomplish this without spoiling the fit or the looks of the garment.

The best way is to choose a pattern in which the design depends on full cut, such as one with front and back fullness, low neck, and loose sleeves. Further expansion in hems and other features can be made so the garment need not be thrown away while there is still wear in it.

A dress or suit should never be made oversize to let a child grow up to it. Clothes that are too large may be just as uncomfortable as those that are too small. Luckily, the same features that make a garment hard to outgrow will be comfortable for the child and allow room for free activity.

Miss Berry explains that pleats or gathers across the front and back of a little girl's dress give room for growth and plenty of action. A low-cut neckline, also allows for growth. It will not pull back and choke, nor will it cause the child's head to thrust forward.

Raglan sleeves are excellent. They do not limit the stretch of the arm or bind across the chest. They will not tear out at the underarm when youngsters climb trees or swing on playground trapezes.

The clothing specialist urges that as much as five inches be allowed for the hem of a growing girl's dress. Slips may also be made with wide hems or lengthened with ruffles or embroidered edgings.

For small boys who wear their trousers buttoned to a blouse, blouses should be made long enough to allow for moving buttons down. A wide hem may be turned up on the bottom of the blouse to use as a stay for buttons. A twilled tape may be sewed on the under

Eye for Sale



A JOBLESS ex-serviceman, Alfred I. Wilson of Seattle wants to sell one of his eyes to finance himself in business. "Someone ought to be willing to buy an eye," said the 24-year-old vet. "I'm not crazy—it's the only way out." He wants to start a small delivery business shortly. (International Soundphoto)

side of a waistline for the same purpose.

Miss Berry says, "When making an overall type garment, fit it to the child to give room for stooping, climbing, and other active play. Adjustable straps with one or two buttonholes will allow for a certain amount of lengthening or shortening."

Children's clothes receive hard wear. If children's clothes are carefully planned, they are likely to be worn out before needing extensive alterations to adjust them to growth.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

KEEP FREEDOM, SPEAKER URGES

Individuals Must Fight For Rights, Columbus Attorney Tells Kiwanians

"We can't progress without remembering what our ancestors fought for and doing something about it as individuals," Attorney Robert Draper, Columbus, told members of the Circleville Kiwanis club Monday evening in the annual patriotic program.

Mr. Draper, who is president of the Columbus board of education urged his listeners to fight for the freedoms won with so much difficulty by leaders of the Revolutionary war. He stated there was "no security but the freedom for which this country is famous." He said that our complacent attitude as "the best country in the world, with the most resources, the largest military force, etc.," may lead to our destruction. "Too many of us want security, enough to send our children to college. But we must leave our children more than a college education."

Mr. Draper compared the revolution in North America with the spreading of the Christian religion by the followers of Christ. "Washington, Adams and Jefferson were individuals as were Paul, Peter

and the other apostles. They gained the freedom, we as individuals surely can do as much to keep it," he declared. Too many of us are willing to sit back and let someone do it for us, rather than demanding our freedoms, the speaker stated.

He condemned the appeasement of Russia and said that many of us were afraid we would lose what we have now. "The Israelites were God's chosen people and they thought no one could conquer them. Rome settled down with no more to conquer. But both were conquered and the same thing can happen to us if we lose sight of the unconquerable spirit left us by our early leaders," Mr. Draper declared.

HEARING CONTINUED
Hearing for Mrs. Viola Spangler, cited for contempt of court, which was scheduled for Monday afternoon in Pickaway County Common Pleas court, was continued when Judge Emmitt L. Crist was notified that Mrs. Spangler was unable to appear because of illness.

Judge Crist had ordered Mrs. Spangler into court to answer to a charge of having interfered with the court's order pertaining to custody of Viola Ruth Snider, 14-year-old daughter of divorced parents, Francis Snider and Mrs. Virginia Snider. Judge Crist recently transferred custody of the child from Mrs. Spangler to the girl's mother, Mrs. Snider.

The speaker was introduced by Lloyd Sprouse, program chairman. Visitors were Dr. Richard Samuel, Dr. H. I. Goldschmidt, New York, and Dan McClain, Chillicothe.

Eight hundred million square feet of mahogany veneer were shipped for wood planes and gliders during the war. In thickness it ranged from one-eighth to one-thousandth of an inch.

NOTICE!

OUR STORE AND PLANT WILL BE

CLOSED

July 7 through 14

For Repairs and Installation of New Equipment

Anyone having clothing here, please call for them before the 7th of July.

BARNHILL'S CLEANERS

117 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 710

The W. T. Grant Company Guarantees To Sell
The Sixty-Five Million Dollars Worth of Goods It Now Owns
Without Increasing Prices One Penny

WHY?

Because

it is our job, through our five hundred stores to purchase goods to supply your needs and distribute them to you at fair prices, whether or not we have OPA.

Because

we know that we can purchase at least one hundred million dollars worth of additional goods this Fall at fair prices. During the war we purchased and sold millions of dollars worth of goods at less than OPA ceiling prices.

Because

for over forty years our profit margins have been among the lowest in the retail industry; slightly over three cents per sales dollar pre-war; slightly over two cents per sales dollar during the war. This policy will continue.

Because

under a free market regulated by free competition our country's productive capacity is limitless. We have complete confidence that every producer and distributor with the consumer's interest at heart will exert every effort to produce quality goods in ever-increasing quantities at reasonable prices.

We Have Faith In Our Manufacturers
We Face the Future With Confidence

THE W. T. GRANT COMPANY

KNOWN FOR VALUES



SERBIN
"A Lonsdale Fabric"
Removable Shoulder Pads for Washing!
Sanforized—Shrunk for Permanent Fit
Action Back!
Action Sleeves!
*Pat. applied for
Serbin gave this dress everything! Smooth, combed cotton chambray for that crisp, cool feel! Styled for action! Frosty tones of aqua, yellow, blue, pink and grey. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$8.95

Smith's

CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

DRIVE CAREFULLY
DRIVE SAFELY
DRIVE FORTH
ON THE 4th WITH...
FLEET-WING
GASOLINE

KEN NEWHOUSE TAKES OFFICIAL SHOTS OF BLAST

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse
Relieved To Hear No One
Hurt In Pacific Test

When the fourth atom bomb in the world's history was exploded at the Bikini atoll, Sunday evening, a Circleville man was in a plane at an altitude of 30,000 feet to take pictures of the awe-inspiring blast.

He is Kenneth Newhouse, 39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, 338 East Main street, and he was assigned by the government as an aerial photographer in the bomb test.

His mother said Tuesday that Kenneth left Circleville 16 years ago and for a time he was employed by the Mead Corporation at Chillicothe. It was at that time he became interested in photography. Later he moved to Washington C. H., where his wife, Dorothy, and their 14-year-old daughter, Mary Lois, now reside.

For the past five years, Mrs. Newhouse said, her son has been a civilian employee of the government, stationed mostly at Wright Field and during the war he traveled throughout the United States and was engaged in the dangerous work of photographic testing for Uncle Sam.

No word has been received from him since Sunday's bomb blast, Mrs. Newhouse said, and she and her husband were much relieved by an official Navy announcement that not one person was injured during the Bikini atom bomb test.



Packs Papoose



AT NAGS HEAD, N. C., this enterprising father comes up with an idea for combining morning beach stroll with his baby tending chore. Junior is comfortably seated in his auto seat hoisted over daddy's shoulders. (International)

Rice increases three times in cooking.

PICKAWAY FFA MEMBERS SCORE

Results Of Judging Contests
At Ohio State University
Are Announced

Several Pickaway county youths were among those from throughout Ohio to receive awards in the twenty-third annual vocational agriculture judging contests, held May 31 and June 1 at Ohio State University, and announced Tuesday.

The contests were sponsored by the State Department of Education and the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University.

Pickaway county winners: Pat LaRue, Walnut township, score of 100 for Ayreshires, received ribbon from Ohio Bankers' Association; Walnut township team, K. L. Holtrey, instructor, team score 1504, awarded ribbon from Ohio Bankers' Association; Walnut Township High school team, K. L. Holtrey, instructor, awarded sheep and wool contest banner from Ohio Bankers' Association, and John Brinken awarded individual ribbon; Brinken awarded ribbon from Ohio Bankers' Association for score of 100 for Merino lambs, also ribbon for 98 score in wool contest, and another ribbon for 76.5 score for wool identification.

In the farm shop contest the Walnut Township High school team was awarded banner from Ohio Bankers' Association, and OSU football ticket and Ohio Bankers' Association ribbon to

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. John McCollister and daughter Phyllis visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCollister of Circleville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and daughter Sandra visited his mother and sisters Mrs. Hazel Clark and Joan and Betty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and son Don Alan of Troy are visiting

Thomas F. Willis, Willis also received ribbons from Ohio Bankers' Association for score of 55 in farm utilities contest, score of 50 in safety contest, and score of 58 in plans and materials contest.

Wayne Jones, Walnut township, was awarded ribbon from Ohio Bankers' Association for his score of 58 in written test in poultry contest. In the meat identification contest James Weaver of the Laurelville-Perry High school received OSU football ticket and Ohio Bankers' Association ribbons for scores of 151 and 72 in two contests.

Have You Got Auto



Fire Insurance?

Is your car protected against fire loss and damage? Our auto fire insurance policy costs so little that you can't afford to be without it... Protect yourself today. For complete information contact—

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
L. O. O. F. Bldg.
CIRCLEVILLE

friends and relatives here. Misses Mary Ellen Whitesed and Mary Mellett visited relatives

here over the weekend. Williamsport Jack Betts, Bob Keller, Glenn

Whitten and Tom Cook are spending the week at Lancaster camp grounds. The Rev. and Mrs. J. H.

Sudlow are also spending the week there. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker will be there a few days.

The STORES in CIRCLEVILLE

WILL REMAIN OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd., AND
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, JULY 4th.

Circleville Chamber of Commerce

NEW HIGHER PAY for the Army!

NEW PAY SCALE

In Addition to Clothing, Food, Lodging, Medical and Dental Care, and Liberal Retirement Privileges

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE:

- 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
- 50% If Member of Flying or Glider Crews.
- 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

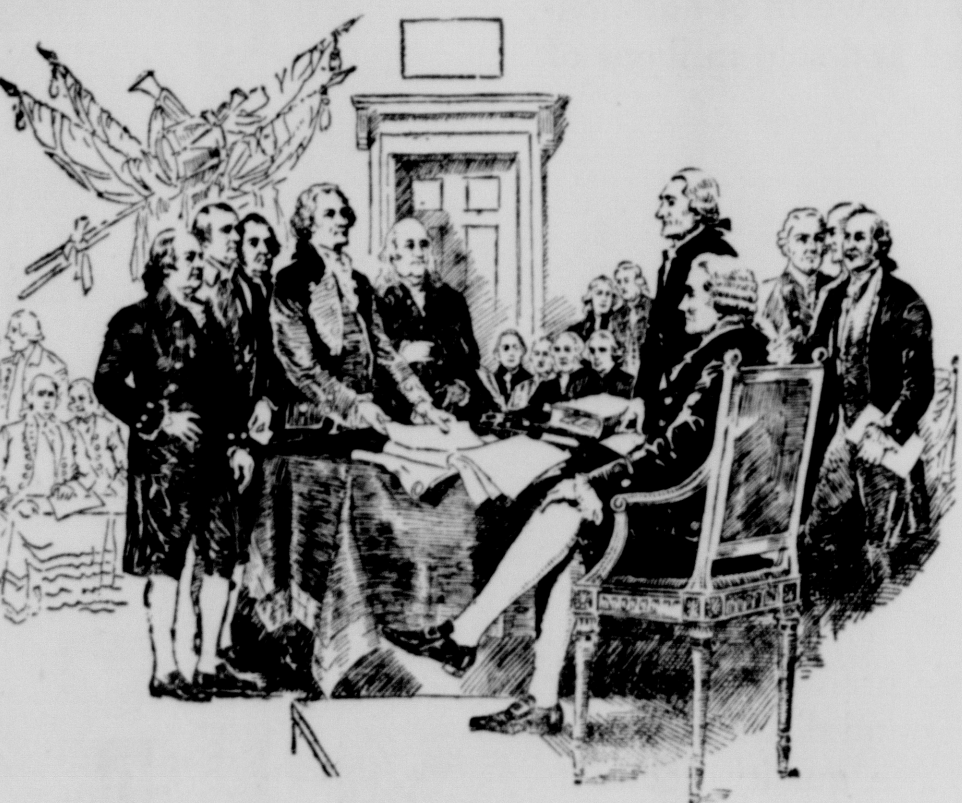
HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
- A reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.
- Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.
- A thirty-day furlough each year with full pay.
- Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service — increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$185.63 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist on or before October 5, 1946.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

ENLIST NOW
AT YOUR
NEAREST U. S. ARMY
RECRUITING STATION

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

217 N. COURT ST. — V. F. W. CLUB



Signing the DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE

... required courage, patriotism, foresight and co-operation. Few will deny that our country has benefitted because our forefathers combined these sterling qualities. Today, at the end of a devastating world war, the same qualities can again guide our nation to an even greater future.

The
SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH
BANCORP CORPORATION

MEMBER
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

OUR POLICY

Today and Tomorrow - - - As In the Past

There is much confused thinking and talking at this time about the probable trend of prices and production this month, next month and next year. We claim no prophetic foresight! It is not our business to forecast the future.

We are in the business of bringing to the consumers of Circleville and Pickaway County, quantities of quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

Our Policy will be the same tomorrow, as yesterday, as last month, as last year. We believe more firmly than ever that fair and reasonable pricing has contributed greatly to our permanence and growth of the past. We pledge ourselves to continue the practice of selling good quality merchandise at the lowest possible cost to you.

AT THIS TIME WHEN THERE IS MUCH THOUGHT AND TALK ON PRICING WE FEEL THAT YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS ARE ENTITLED TO HEAR JUST HOW WE, MERCHANTS OF CIRCLEVILLE EXPECT TO IMPLEMENT OUR BASIC POLICY TO MEET CURRENT CONDITIONS. THIS WE ARE GLAD TO DO.

WE PLEDGE that we will advance no prices on merchandise now on hand, regardless of what price control actions have been or may be taken.

WE PLEDGE that on merchandise subsequently received by us will not exceed pre-war margins in determining our selling prices.

WE PLEDGE our strongest efforts to encourage and stimulate the production of good, sound quality merchandise and to resist all unwarranted price increase of such merchandise.

** This Message is Sponsored by the Following Circleville Business Firms*

I. W. Kinsey
Mason Furniture
Schneider Furniture
Western Auto Assoc. Store
R & R Furniture Co.
Hamilton's Store
Moore's of Ohio
Wolf's Grocery
Griffith & Martin
Funk's Grocery
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Blue Furniture Co.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Harpster & Yost
Parrett's Store
Kochheiser Hardware
Joffe's
Isaly's
Stiffler's Store
North End Market
Rothman's
Clifton Auto Parts

Pettit's
Pool's Goodyear Store
A & H Tire Co.
B & M Food Market
Mader's Candy Shop
Glitt's Ice Cream
Glitt's Grocery
Hill Implement Co.
Model Home Furniture Mart.
Leist's Clover Farm Market

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

THRIFT

It is doubtless a good idea to save money while the saving's easy, as it has been for most people lately and will probably continue to be for some time. But if the experts know what they're talking about, there is no need to be getting excited about it. The sensible thing is the slow, steady salting down of money, in the form of banking or careful investment, while there is more money available than usual for this purpose.

Prices are going up, and will doubtless go higher for some time. But experts say they are not going through the roof. That is, in the natural process of things. Of course if ten or twenty million people decided all at once, from some tip or "intuition", to take all their money out of the bank and spend it, or to put all their money in the bank for safe keeping, and refuse to spend a normal amount, it would be different. But fortunately there are few signs pointing to any such foolishness. Our people in general know that this is the most safe and solid country financially that there is anywhere in the world, and conduct themselves accordingly.

ON NAZI LIST

WHATEVER else Hitler was, he was no respecter of persons. A new list of prominent Germans executed for disloyalty, real or supposed, includes Count Helmuth von Moltke. To Americans this is as if a list of traitors included some one named U. S. Grant.

Few names in modern history are more honored by the Germans than von Moltke. The original count commanded the German armies in the 1870-71 war with France, which established the German empire. He ranks with Bismarck as a founder of the nation. So great was the reputation of his name that a nephew of the same name was made commander-in-chief in World War I. He proved inferior, and was relieved soon after losing the pivotal battle of the Marne.

Another Helmuth von Moltke was executed in the last days of the Nazi regime. If the German people knew about it, this must have seemed like treading on sacred ground. Or perhaps by that time they were so benumbed that it mattered nothing what was done or who was killed.

A reminiscing old gentleman recently recalled that half a century ago he almost ran his legs off to see his first automobile, which he had glimpsed a few streets away. Nowadays it sometimes pays to run that hard to avoid one.

Congress seems always to be putting needed legislation off till the last minute and then finding no time to pass on it. Some people are like that, too.

Government is an everlasting rescue job.

With Jack Gaver Along Broadway

NEW YORK, July 2—The death of Antoinette Perry makes unnecessary a unique plan for the staging of the London production of "Harvey," which had been worked out by Producer Brock Pemberton.

Miss Perry, Pemberton's associate and director of his productions for many years, staged the New York and touring companies of "Harvey." She was the logical person to do the same job for the London production, which will be played by a British cast, but her health was not good enough for her to travel. So, Pemberton had arranged for eight players of the more important roles to be brought here by plane to submit to her direction.

The "Right Down Your Alley"

bowling-quizz radio show on Sunday afternoons is nothing if not authentic. The sound effects men couldn't turn up anything that sounded like a ball rumbling down an alley and striking the pins when it was decided to open the program with such an effect. The result was the hiring of Cas Casperson, a champion bowler, to do the real thing. Just an ordinary bowler wouldn't do because of the danger that he might cast a "gutter ball."

"Break the Bank," that radio quiz show that holds the record for most money paid to a contestant (\$4,150), will be back on the air July 5. Correct answers to a list of questions brings at least \$1,000 to a contestant, but usually there is considerably more in the jackpot because

the sponsor keeps adding to the sum as contestants drop out, leaving the accumulated sum for ensuing contenders.

Saturday's performance of "Oklahoma!" put it in a tie with the late "Hellzapoppin'" for long run honors among musical shows on Broadway. The figure is 1,494 showings. Monday night's performance began setting new records with each showing.

Visitors to New York are now being nicked to help out the city treasury. New municipal taxes went into effect Monday and one of them is a five per cent levy on hotel rooms renting for \$2 or more daily. The city hopes to get \$3,000,000 annually from this source.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 2—The British handled the Communist-pushed Spanish questions in the security council—and deftly. They worked affairs around so no important action was taken, and the United States merely went along. Behind their energy was their knowledge that installation of an unsympathetic regime in Spain would threaten Gibraltar, still the rock or at least the pebble of empire.

The 7 to 4 vote against the Polish resolution, urging a break of relations of all nations with Spain, was about as good as the Communists will do in the security council. On the CP side were Soviet Russia, Poland, France and Mexico, while the British got Australia, The Netherlands and Egypt and we may have helped some in lining up Brazil and China for the majority of seven.

The division showed that as long as the U. S. and Britain stand together in the council, the free democratic side is not in much UNO danger. But if they ever break and either sides with Russia, there may be trouble. The difficulties of Communism are due to Russian joint antagonism of the British and Americans, driving them together. This is not unnatural because of the common association of ideals, our joint favoring of the parliamentary system, and corresponding christian ideals.

In this case, the British had an easy opportunity. The whole Lange-Russian case was founded upon the assumption, as stated, that Spain, "is a serious danger to the maintenance of international peace and security"—which everyone knows is not a fact. You can see it. She borders on only two countries, neither of which considers her actually a threat. She has not invaded anyone. She is not a world power. These things are evident. The council's own investigating committee found only that Spain "is not an immediate but a potential threat to peace", according to Dr. Lange, although the British do not agree with this interpretation. Nobody said when she might be a threat.

But the first Lange resolution hoped and expected "the Spanish people will regain the freedom of which they have been deprived". The same hopes and expectations could be expressed about the Russians. All free people would like to see other people free also, but no proposal was made to have every nation sever diplomatic connections with Russia.

So the Communist proposition was rather absurd. The truth is it was cooked up by the Russians, who put the Poles up to it, in order to make the western world stop debating Iran, the Communist revolution in the north province there, and to put the British diplomatically upon the defensive. The Russians themselves vetoed one move to send the problem to the large assembly of nations, where they can expect to fare worse than in the council. About the only thing the Russians achieved was the putting of the British on the defensive and submergence of Iran for a time at least.

Thus the status quo of Spain is likely to continue, with only increased Communist agitation within its borders where strikes are reported, and the usual Communist methods developing. Now the Communists have tried to say anyone who thwarts them is "fascist" or fascist-minded. You must remember, Communism does not really recognize free democracy (Continued on Page Ten)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MOST LIKELY RESPONSE

WHEN YOU have a two-suiter only moderate strength, especially with the suits only four-cards, you want all the safety possible in probing for a possible fit with your partner's hand, especially if it develops there is not a good fit available. In such cases, it is often well to consider what is your partner's most likely response to your first bid. On straight probabilities, it is the suit in which you have the smallest number of cards. So opening with the suit just below that in rank is usually the cheapest approach to your ultimate contract.

♠ J 3
♥ A K 9 7 2
♦ 7 5 4
♣ 10 5 2

♠ 8 7 2
♥ Q 8 3
♦ A 10 6
♣ K 9 8 4

♠ A Q 9 5
♥ 10 6
♦ K Q 9 2
♣ 7 3

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
1. Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♥
2. Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥

Notice how opening with the diamond suit enabled the North-South pair at Table 2 to drop the bidding of this misfit hand at the range of two, whereas at the other table the bidding of spades first caused the side to get pushed up to the height of three. As a consequence...

sequence, the declarer at Table 2 was set only one trick, whereas North at Table 1 was beaten two tricks.

At both tables the play was the same, with East leading the 8 of the unsupported spades, to avoid underleading the K of the unbid clubs. The spade K won that first trick and the club 8 was returned to the K. East fired back the club 4 to give West tricks with the J and A, and the diamond 3 was then led to the A. Later on the defense got its sixth trick in trumps.

South at Table 1 explained to his partner that the reason he bid the spades first was because the suits were of equal length. He feared that bidding diamonds first might make North think he had five of them, as against four spades. That is true, but in a choice between two evils, that was the lesser, compared to undue crowding of the bidding.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 4 3
♥ A 9 4 2
♦ 10 9 4 3
♣ A Q 4

♠ 10 9
♥ K 10 6
♦ 8 7 6
♣ J 9 7 3

♠ A K Q J 8 5 2
♥ 7
♦ J 2
♣ 10 5

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What would most average players do with South's hand? What would top-rank players do, and why?

DIET AND HEALTH

The Importance Of Cooking Meat Well

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE CAN pity the poor caveman when we remember that he ate all of his food raw, or if our sympathies don't extend so far, we can at least congratulate ourselves that we eat cooked foods. Only contrast a hunk of raw meat with a well-browned roast and you'll feel a glow of gratitude that with the passing of the ages man learned how to use heat to make his food not only more digestible but more delicious.

The art of cooking, which makes a pleasure of necessity, grew up in happenstance fashion in the kitchens of the world. Thus, it is a little strange that traditional methods of food preparation should so often be bound from a health standpoint. Just the same it's true.

Well-Cooked Pork

Pork, for example, should always be well-cooked and it usually is, even where people have nothing more than the taste-test to guide them. Few people would like underdone veal and that's a good thing, too, because to be digestible this meat should be thoroughly cooked.

When it comes to beef, however, there's a different story, for beef, which is so often preferred rare, may occasionally be infested with a tapeworm parasite, which can also thrive in the human body. Infestation with the beef tapeworm may occur wherever raw or inadequately cooked beef is a popular item of the diet. It is one of the most common tapeworms found in human beings.

The cattle acquire the worm by eating materials containing live

tapeworm eggs. The eggs hatch in the intestine and then the young worms penetrate into the muscle tissue, where they develop into larvae. If the larvae are eaten they develop into worms in eight to ten weeks in the intestinal tract of the human beings.

Slight Irritation

The parasite causes little or no damage except, perhaps, slight irritation of the lining membrane of the bowel where the worm attaches itself. Early in the infestation it may be found that the number of white blood cells are increased, particularly the number of white cells known as eosinophils. Slight digestive upsets, loss of weight and nervousness are present in some cases.

In order to prevent infestation with this type of worm, cattle should be kept from grazing on contaminated land. Beef should be properly inspected and refrigerated. It has been shown that at very low temperatures the larvae are killed within five days. Of course, thorough cooking or pickling will have the same effect.

The diagnosis of tapeworm infestation is made by finding the eggs of the worm, or segments of the worm, itself, in the bowel movements. Treatment is best carried out with the patient in a hospital. One drug commonly employed is known as oloresin of Aspidium or male fern.

Carbon tetrachloride has also been found effective. The treatment must always be continued until the head of the worm is passed and identified by the physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Esa W. Schlear, Xenia, who has been vacationing with her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt street, is the guest of Mrs. Ethel Greenbaum, Chillicothe.

Miss Madeline Buzzell, Summit, N. J., will spend the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will and son Charles, West Mount street.

Mrs. Charles Walters, Lancaster pike, and Miss Florence Hoffman, East Union street, left Wednesday for Knoxville, Tennessee, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres and daughter.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McAllister, North Scioto street, left for their home in Portsmouth Wednesday. Mr. McAllister will have charge of the Kroger store in that city.

Melvin Yates will leave by automobile next Monday for Los Angeles, California. He is the exalted ruler of the Circleville Lodge of Elks, and is delegate from his club to the annual convention being held in California.

Since January 1 between 450 and 500 unlicensed and stray dogs have been killed by Harry Riffle, county dog warden. Riffle captured 18 dogs in the last two days in Cir-

cleville, Williamsport and New Holland.

25 YEARS AGO

Chillicothe and Washington C. H. have now marked off parking spaces on their principal business streets at the suggestion of the automobile clubs. Circleville is expected to follow suit in the near future.

Wilson and Marion are excavating under the sidewalk in front of their building. They plan to put in a coal bin and entrance to their building.

Miss Grace Moodie has gone to Birmingham, Michigan, to visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, July 2

THE beneficent astral configurations give unusual encouragement and impetus to shrewd, direct and decisive moves in the way of putting over original ideas and treasuring objectives, where the untried or experimental are designed to give exceptional success and progress.

While such efforts, strange techniques, or radical departures from old and conventional ways and means, may call for some flexibility or change, yet the mentality is grooved to keen, clever, astute insight, with strong intuitions or inner guides. In all affairs, both business and personal, there should be much happiness and fruition.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to proceed with vigor, determination and decisive attack

The Journey Home

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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

THE WAITER set down Mrs. Forsythe's fruit, oatmeal and tea, pushed the order slip under Dr. Peck's hand. He began to read the menu, suddenly stopped, thrust his fingers into his pocket and brought out a handful of coins.

"Forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, fifty-six... Is that a dime or one of those silly steel pennies?"

"Put it back, Corbett said. 'You're eating on me.'"

"Oh, I couldn't. Not from—"

"We got paid," Corbett said. "Cash money. Big rinks. Big dough."

The doctor juggled the coins on his palm. "If that's the case, you must lend me a dollar besides. I have to get home."

"Good Samaritans, both of us. What was it they did to the Good Samaritan? Beat him and robbed him. On well, we've one break. We divided the punishment."

"I wish you two would be serious," Nina broke in. "You say you were robbed?"

The doctor put back his coins. "I've learned to reserve diagnosis until all the data are in. My possessions may well be mislaid. In any event, I can't say this junket was dull. Madam," he leaned over the table to Mrs. Forsythe, "I beg you, don't look so distressed."

"But I am. First, Mr. Voorhees, then you..."

His hand came up sharply. "What happened to Voorhees?"

She stammered: "Why, I don't know. He hasn't awakened."

"Shall I see?" Dr. Peck started to rise.

She put her hand on his arm to detain him. "Please. Do break-fast first. The lieutenant is sure he's just over-sleeping." She smiled wanly and added: "Old men do."

"They don't," Dr. Peck's tone was brusque. "They get up with the birds."

The waiter pranced to their table, scooped up the soiled dishes from in front of Nina and Corbett, flung down two checks. Nina opened the catch of her handbag. Corbett picked up her check, gave it with two single bills to the waiter. She had taken a bill from her wallet and she registered surprise when she found her check gone. She protested, although she seemed pleased. "Those War Bonds you bought," Corbett said. "Dividends."

The waiter rested the heel of his hand on the table, balancing the crockery-laden tray shoulder high, while he waited for Dr. Peck's order, bracing himself against the convulsive jerk of the train. "You be' obdun up. We pas' North Philadelphia."

Dr. Peck frowned as he started to write out his order. The table had St. Vitus' dance. He scowled, clutching the pencil, trying to steady his writing. "Stop that," he grumbled. "Somebody hold down this table."

Across the aisle, the old woman's voice rose, shrill with panic: "Arthur, this train's shaking so. Arthur, something's wrong with the train! Arthur-r-r-r—"

It began with the screech of a brake.

It began with a look of surprise on the waiter's bland, chocolate face, with his mouth dropping open, white eyeballs bulging. It went on to his crazy-walk in a zig-zagging aisle, and the wild leap of the tray from his hands.

It began with the spatter of coffee in their faces, with hail of silver and crockery around their skulls, with Nina's outcry of dismay, Dr. Peck's "What's going on?"

It happened in seconds. The table slid from the wall. The car jiggled and quivered and

trembled as though some giant was jerking a toy on a string.

The waiter's huge, white-coated body, his brown face, towered over the table one instant and the next one was gone.

Corbett gripped the rim of the table, felt it glide through his fingers. He said to himself: "This can't be so. This is the Palm Queen. Nothing happens to it."

He hung on to the thought, hung on for his life. Mrs. Forsythe's hand clawed at his arm, fell away. Nina's face loomed over the table, all of it eyes and hair that gleamed through a haze and dropped out of sight.

The car had gone crazy. It was banging and crashing and grinding and ripping.

Soot streamed through the diner, a black torrent gushing out of the gallery.

Corbett forced himself back in his chair. His feet hooked the rungs; his whole body tensed, in one frantic effort to hang on to something, and then he slumped, letting go, to roll with the inevitable crash.

It came almost at once. Before you could scream. Before you could will one single move. It came in an incredible leap and a monstrous smash of furniture, dishes and glass, of iron and steel. Before he plunged from his chair, he saw Joanne's body sail through the muck, a rag doll, limp, without joints.

In that final moment, he was aware, with a sharpness almost like pain, that in the entire car there was not one human sound. Then everything stopped, the fantastic movement, the car-spitting gun.

He lay stunned. Slowly, his senses returning like goods, he felt the thick smoke, ailing nostrils and throat. All about him was silence, so total, so strange that for an instant he thought he was entirely alone in this world. He opened his eyes. Smoke stung his eyeballs. He was aware of pain in his back, in his legs. He shifted his body with instinctive caution. The pain wasn't bad. "I'm not hurt," he thought. The relief that flooded his veins was reviving. "Nothing's happened to me." His hands moved back carefully. They met the texture of wood or of a wall, not the soft fuzz of carpet on floor. He was sitting, not lying, with the legs of a chair on his chest, with his back to a wall and his feet stretched straight out on a carpet that rose perpendicular.

The back of his head hurt; his groin sent up pain. Yet it was the smoke that bothered him most. It smarted and strangled and blinded. It fogged mind and vision, finally drove through his mind and pushed in the dread that spurred him to motion. "Cripes! I won't die in fire. No. Not fire."

He forced himself up and over, groping on hands and knees, on the wall of the diner, past up-ended tables and chairs and soft human flesh. Jagged glass knifed his hands. Through the haze he saw moving figures, shadows, substantial and soundless. Nothing was real save the smoke and the absolute silence.

On all fours he scudded, through a hot tunnel, with the delicious prospect of an infant who has just learned to crawl. Finally, at the end of hours, days, months and years, he went through a door that was wider than his face and felt a cold wind on his tail.

He tried to stand up, bracing himself against metal walls that slanted crazily up. He was out on the platform. He tore at the hump of the door. It flew back with a rush, as if it, too, was glad to be freed. He jumped. A handful of ice was dung in his face; sleet needed his eyelids, his

cheekbones, his neck.

He stood motionless, savoring the triumph of safety. Still stunned, his mind and instinct could travel no further than self. "I was in peril. I am alive." With the aloneness of man looking at distant pictures, he saw steel rails twisted like ribbons, wooden ties torn to matchsticks. The diner lay on its side, a drunk at the end of a spree, nudging a mass of dark metal, crumpled against a slanting steel tower. Wires dangled like black snakes above it, dipping their noses in puddles, retooling the glistening torn rails.

As far as he felt anything at all, he felt indignity, a sense of enough is enough, you can push a man only so far. This was the too much. The final insult of peril.

He shivered with cold. The sleet showered his jacket. Yet he stood rooted. Dully, objectively, as if it was something on a cinema screen, he looked at slickers and ponchos scrambling up an embankment, a horde swarming, stampeding over icy wet cinders. Resentment edged into his mind. It was somehow ineffectual for spectators' eyes to look on the tangled Palm Queen.

A figure crept out of the wreckage, a heap of clothes streaming blood, crawling along, inch by inch, across the ripped rails. It tried to stand up. It staggered and stumbled over a rail into a pool and a wire and sprawled with its face in the pool. He saw a blue flash of flame, a spiral of smoke. The stampeding crowd stopped. He heard murmurs and shouts and then the changing of bells and the wailing of sirens.

Out of somewhere, a man stood before him, a man in work clothes, yelling: "Stay away. The powers on." It took him a while to become aware that he was out of the shock of destruction, that the man was screaming at him: "Holy crapes, it's a mess!"

"Look at you! Anyone killed in your car?"

"I don't know." It was seeping in: the knowledge of horror and dread: "Why, Nina was there! Nina and Joanne. Dr. Peck." People he knew. People with names. Acquaintances. Friends.

He gripped the night-tilted edge of the platform, pulled himself up and crawled into the diner, crying: "Nina. Nina." His voice sounded strange in his ears, crying that name. He heard a noise of whimpers and moans, of a coarse calling of names and directions, of smashing glass. Panic swept over him. He tried to stand up and run and he stumbled.

He felt a hand on his arm, heard Dr. Peck's voice. "Corbett? You all right? I've got Mrs. Forsythe."

Through the muck, he saw faces, a man and a woman, blackened like minarets and men and ribboned with blood.

"Miss Gimmore?" he panted.

"She's—" Dr. Peck's voice wavered and Corbett's heart stopped. "Your friend? I think I saw her, I believe she got out... Yes, she got out." He pointed back toward the Pullmans.

The lounge car still clung to the couplings that held it fast to the diner. Its glass door was shattered, swinging wide to a shambles of overturned chairs and broken ash stands.

He climbed over the wreckage and raced toward the Pullman. A horrible figure and face flashed before him and as he ran he was vaguely aware that what he saw was himself in the shards of the mirror, blackened and bleeding and wet.

Loch Lomond stood straight, its door primly shut. He pushed the door open.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where was the Declaration of Independence adopted by the Continental Congress?
2. Can you name five or more signers of the Declaration of Independence?
3. After the adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress, who signed it?

Hints on Etiquette

A man usually waits to be greeted by the lady he meets on the street. If she is a little slow to recognize him, however, it is quite all right for him to be the first with the greeting.

Words of Wisdom

The way to begin a Christian life is not to study theology. Piety before theology. Right living will produce right thinking. Theologies are well in their place, but repentance and love must come before all other experiences—H. W. Beecher.

Today's Horoscope

Although you are not at all demonstrative, you love deeply and wholeheartedly. You have a strong and overpowering personality, and generally rule by force of will. Cautious and careful, you select your words with care and mean what you say. You make many friends and few enemies.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.
2. John Adams, Samuel Adams, John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson, Charles Carroll of Carrollton; Benjamin Franklin.
3. John Hancock, president of the Congress, and Charles Thomson, secretary.

if

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Country Club Dance Planned Saturday Night

Golf Tournament To Be Held At Club July 4

Ray Cincione and his eleven piece band from Columbus will play for the second dance of the season at the Pickaway Country club which will be held Saturday evening. Members and guests are invited to attend between the hours of 10 and 1 a. m. Dress will be optional.

The Cincione band played for the first Country Club dance held Memorial Day and by request of the dancers who attended the band was engaged to play for this function also.

This band has played recently at the Ionian room in the Deshler Wallick hotel, Columbus, and plans to return to the hotel for another engagement later this summer. They have played for several parties at the Scioto and Columbus Country clubs in Columbus and have played for several college and private parties as well as engagements at Valley Dale ball room and Buckeye Lake.

Tickets will be sold at the gate or may be obtained in advance from any member of the dance committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Speakman, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer Jr.

The committee in charge announces that novel refreshments are planned for this occasion.

A golf tournament is planned for July 4th at the Country club. In charge of arrangements for this function are Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Orsen Patrick, and Dr. P. C. Routsahn.

BETTER POSTURE ADVOCATED FOR WORKING GIRLS

Office Workers Pay Attention
Career girls must, necessarily, pay considerable heed to appearance. They are ever on display, can't take time off as can the home girl who may enjoy trailing around in dirty slacks and with metal curlers in her hair.

The one who brings home the bacon and the spinach must keep to a certain standard. Well and good. But there are other requirements if she is to stay young, retain the youthful figure.

Take the typist. To do her work well and efficiently, and to avoid the middle-age spread that comes from sitting all day, she must have a chair of such height as permits her to place her feet on the floor with thighs and calves at right angles.

Chair Wide Enough
The chair seat from front to back should be wide enough to accommodate three fourths of the length of the thighs. Work will be made more restful if the chair back is curved, the curve giving support at the waist line. Shoulder blades should touch the back of the chair.

If the typist holds her body high and chest lifted, she will suffer less fatigue at the end of the day than if her shoulders fall forward. Every typist has experienced that terrible four-o'clock-itis when she wishes the day's job were done so she could slap on her hat and fly home.

If posture is not correct she won't get enough oxygen into her lungs.

Here is a little postscript for the desk worker; when desk and chair are placed at the proper distance from each other, two-thirds of the forearm can be rested on the desk without lifting the shoulders. The distance between the eyes and the work on the desk should be about twelve inches.

To offset the effects of too much indoor life, the business girl should make it a point to take up some outdoor sport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graham, Cleveland, will arrive Wednesday to spend the holidays at the home of their nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges and family, North Court street.

MEAT SHORTAGE

Due to OPA holdup has forced us to be closed July 1 through 6.

**CHRIS PALM
SANDWICH
SHOP**
110 E. Main St.

PAPYRUS CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

Eleven members of the Papyrus club held their annual picnic at the country home of Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township.

For the program an article on the atomic bomb and other original articles were read.

According to rotation of office Miss Nell Weldon assumed the presidency of the club and Mrs. Hulise Hays is the new secretary. This occasion marked the last meeting of the group until September.

Those present included Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. Milton B. Kellstadt, Mrs. Emmerson Downing, Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Mrs. A. W. Turner, Mrs. Loren Lutz, Miss Bernice Allen, Mrs. Edson Crites, Mrs. Hays, Miss Weldon, and Mrs. Jones.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Goeller, Jr., Beverly Road, have returned from a vacation trip to Washington, D. C. and Virginia.

Mrs. Paul Rodenfels and son, Tommy, Northridge road, are visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Goldschmidt, New York City, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt, Atwater Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres, and daughter, Judy, Knoxville, Tennessee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, Circleville township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle and daughter, Carol Lee, Cleveland, and Mrs. Robert Woboe and son, Roland, Springfield, are guests at the home of Mrs. Josephine Young, East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffries and family, Columbus, spent Monday with Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, South Scioto street.

Lloyd Jones Jr., student at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, is spending his summer vacation in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dancy, and children, George, Louise and Marjorie, West Palm Beach, Fla., are visiting relatives in Circleville.

Howard Orr and William B. Heffner have returned from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. They will spend the Summer at the home of their parents.

Mrs. Henry Rhoads, had for her weekend guests Mrs. L. C. Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer, Dearborn, Michigan.

Miss Rosemary Martin, South Pickaway street, has gone to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rightmire, Kansas City, Kansas. Before her marriage Mrs. Rightmire was Miss Medrith Martin.

Mrs. R. C. McAllister and children Sandra and Robert, North Court street, have returned after a month's visit with Miss Ruth Weisenbarger, Wilmington, Delaware.

Private Parasol



A big, private-parasol hat of creamy tinted shantung straw is piled about its rippled brim, sashed with black taffeta ribbon accents.

Miss Geneva Tarbill Becomes Bride Of Calvin Grubb Here

Miss Geneva M. Tarbill, became the bride of Calvin Grubb Sunday evening in the Methodist parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen. Miss Tarbill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill, North Court street and Mr. Grubb is the son of Mrs. Samuel Grubb, Chillicothe and the late Mr. Grubb.

For her marriage the bride chose a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories and her corsage was red roses interspersed with tiny white daisies.

Miss Virginia Urlick, Chillicothe, attended the new Mrs. Grubb and was dressed in a light blue crepe outfit with a red rose and daisy corsage pinned to her shoulder.

S. I. C. John R. Hartmuth, Waverly, also attended the couple.

Following their marriage the new Mr. and Mrs. Grubb left for a wedding trip to Michigan. When they return they will make their home in Chillicothe.

Mr. Grubb recently received his discharge from the U. S. Army.

COUNCIL MEETS

The advisory council of Monroe township number 9 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad, Monday evening.

If screws in your eyeglasses become loose, you can use a paper knife to tighten them.



SHEER BLOUSES



Large selection of ladies' blouses are now in our store. We invite you to come in and see these excellent values. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$2.20

STIFFLER'S STORE

CHILD STUDY CLUB PICNIC IS HELD AT PARK

Members of the Child Study club held their annual children's picnic at Logan Elm park Monday evening.

Those who attended the function included Mrs. Hilaire Haeckler and Cris; Mrs. Richard Morris and Richard; Mrs. Joseph Rooney and Joy and Pat; Mrs. Henry Helwagen and Steven; Mrs. Fred Colville and Richard; Mrs. Richard Robinson and Carrie and Danny; Mrs. John Heskell and Barbara; Carol Lynn and John; Mrs. Kenneth Bell and Carolyn and Barbara; Mrs. Charles Walters and Eddie, Jackie and Carolyn May.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Timmy and Mike; Mrs. Fritz Sievert and Walter and Barbara; Mrs. Eleanor Morgan and Mary Beth and Marsha; Mrs. Clarence Clark and Louise May and Peggy Ann; Mrs. Arthur McCord and Phyllis and Douglas; Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart and Barbara and Ann Steele; Mrs. W. J. Herbert and Buzzie; and Mrs. Hillard Gehres and Judy were guests at the affair.

The committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Colville, Mrs. Rooney and Mrs. McCord.

Calendar

TUESDAY
OTTERBEIN GUILD OF THE United Brethren church, at the home of Polly Jane Kerns, West Union street, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY society of the Church of the Nazarene, at 8 p. m.
YOUTH CRUSADERS OF THE United Brethren church, at 7 p. m.
SCIOTO GRANGE, AT THE Scioto township school, at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
CHRIST'S LUTHERAN LADIES Society and Luther League, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson, Jackson township, at 8 p. m.



Dr. R. E. Hedges OPTOMETRIST

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You...and the dresses...always flower-fresh

\$4.98 to \$8.60

It takes a washable wardrobe to keep you looking really flower-fresh in the summertime. These rayon dresses need only some soap suds to look as bright as the day you bought them! All your favorite styles for casual wear... shirtwaists, button-down fronts, dirndls. Sizes 9 to 44.



- Solid pastels
- Prints
- Dots
- Stripes

Open All Day Wednesday
Closed All Day Thurs., July 4th.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Tosses in Bonnet



ACTIVE in politics since 1938, Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray of Fairfax, Va., the mother of four children, two of them war veterans, has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 8th District of Virginia. Her father was U. S. Senator William Chilton. (International)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Dusting furniture is a fine art, especially when the furniture consists of fine pieces with satin surfaces. Dust them daily and be sure to use a clean cloth. A dirty duster will not only soil the surface, but may scratch it. An oiled duster, on the other hand, may leave a film which will only catch more dust. Use a soft cloth, one that will be kind to the fine texture which gives your mahogany and other woods that rich glow. Use a lintless cloth so that you do not replace dust with lint. Dust slowly with light, even strokes, gathering up the dust instead of scattering it to settle again on the pieces before you have finished the work.

Polish on leather can be restored by rubbing the leather with two tablespoons of turpentine mixed with the whites of two eggs lightly beaten.



Suggestions for 4th OF JULY COMFORT

Celebrate the Healthy Way by Swimming

Ladies' One and Two Piece Suits in Newest Designs

Twirl prints, seersucker, rayon knit and lace

\$3.50 to \$6.95

2 Piece MID-RIFTS
\$2.95 and \$3.95

Men's Boxer and Knit Swim Trunks

\$1.25 to \$3.95

Men's Straws

Assortment of every extant weave. Plenty of Panama included.

\$1.45 to \$5.95

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway and Franklin

Circleville

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

RECORDS

I LOVE AN OLD FASHIONED SONG
KAY KYSER

53¢

TIGER RAG
PORKY FREEMAN TRIO

53¢

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW
FRANK SINATRA

53¢

WHEREVER THERE'S ME — THERE'S YOU
BETTY HUTTON

53¢

PETOOTIE PIE
ELLA FITZGERALD and LOUIS JORDAN

53¢

SNAP YOUR FINGERS
DICK HAYMES

53¢

ALBUMS

ON THE MOONBEAM
With VAUGHN MONROE and His Orchestra, Quartet and Chorus
\$3.41

TWO ON THE AISLE
FOR THE RED MILL
Featuring AL GOODMAN and His Orchestra
\$3.94

(Prices Include Federal Tax)

HOTT MUSIC CO.

134 W. Main St.

Phone 1503

ASHVILLE SET TO CELEBRATE ON JULY FOURTH

Full Program Planned From 11 A. M. To 10:30 P. M.; Plane Rides Offered

By ED IRWIN
Final plans for the annual July Fourth celebration to be held Thursday in Community Park, Ashville, have been completed and no effort has been spared by committees to insure a day and evening of fun and enjoyment for everyone attending. From the opening parade at 11:00 a. m. until the fireworks display at 10:30 p. m. there will be a never-ending stream of shows, games, rides and concessions to amuse both young and old.

The gala day will officially get under way with the opening parade at 11 a. m. but many spectators are expected long before that time. The parade, which will feature the Ashville high and Walnut high bands, decorated cars and bicycles, floats, pony and pet entries, comics and marching organizations will form on Walnut street in front of the Ashville school building. The line of march will be south on Walnut street to East Main street, west on Main street to Long street, north on Long street to Harrison street, and east on Harrison street to Community Park where the parade will disband and final judging be made. Liberal prizes will be awarded winners in the following classifications: comic, educational, agricultural, miscellaneous and pony and pets.

A band concert will be given at the dance pavilion at 1:30 p. m. by the two high school bands.

The lunch stand committee has been promised nearly a ton of fine fish and an unlimited supply of ground baby beef for sandwiches. The committee also expects to have ice cream, soft drinks and other foods to supply the hungry crowd expected to reach 10,000. Following the band concert two softball games have been scheduled. The first at 2:30 will be a return engagement between the Ashville K. of P. team and the Canal Winchester K. P. team. These teams played four games last season with the local team winning three of the four. This year Winchester promises to reverse the tables. The second game will see Isaly's and Stansbury-Stout of Circleville meet in a game which should be interesting and well-played throughout.

A new feature of the celebration, which is attracting much attention this year, is the home and lawn beautification and decoration contest in which Ashville is divided into three sections with prizes to be awarded in each district. This contest is being sponsored jointly by the Community Club and the Flower Club.

Beginning at 5:30 a free square dance will be held lasting until 8:00. Following the square dance round dancing will be in progress, park style, until midnight to the music of Tom Crawshaw's dance band of Columbus.

The day's climax will be reached with a brilliant display of fireworks at 10:30 p. m.

All day and evening rides, shows, and various concessions will operate to amuse the spectators. Among the rides will be a large ferris wheel, a merry-go-round, Merry-mix-up, sky ride, kiddie ferris wheel, and a kiddie car ride. Ted Blank's palace of living dead featuring the human icicle frozen in 1000 pounds of ice and his jungle show will be open during the day and night.

Arrangements have been made to furnish airplane rides for those who wish to see the carnival from the air. Rides will be given for a

For hair that women envy and men admire
MODART
Fluff
SHAMPOO

Modart Fluff Shampoo recommendations as it cleanses—leaves hair soft and alluring. This superactive cream is equally effective in hard or soft water and requires no special after-rinse. For lovelier hair—ask for Modart Fluff!

3 1/2 oz. jar 75c
Three lingering fragrances: Gardenia, Apple Blossom, Pine

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE
Corner Main and Court Sts.

AREA OF RED 'TREASON PURGE'



CHARGED BY MOSCOW with wartime treachery, two Russian Republics have lost their autonomy and large portions of their populations have been ordered dispersed to other sections. Indicated in the shaded area on the map, they are the Crimean and Chechen-Ingush regions. Tartars of the Crimean and Chechen tribes were charged with giving aid to Germany when the Nazis invaded their borders. (International)

STEEL PLANT IS NOW IN CHARGE OF NEW OWNERS

CLEVELAND, July 2—Ownership of the Wheeling Steel Corp.'s Portsmouth works and the Empress Coal Company has been transferred to the new Portsmouth Steel Corp.

Elmer A. Schwartz, president of Portsmouth Steel, completed the nominal change by a skilled pilot at a nearby field.

The carnival will also be open to the public on the evenings of July 5 and 6. The event will end Saturday evening with another fireworks display sponsored by the Regent Amusement company of Dayton which is furnishing the rides and concessions for the celebration.

Plan to spend the Fourth safely and pleasantly at Ashville. Be our guests, come early, stay late. There is no admission charge and there will be plenty of free parking.

transaction by handing a check for \$12,000,000 to representatives of Wheeling Steel.

Schwartz said operations in the new plant "are proceeding full blast, with business booked for three years ahead."

The Portsmouth works was acquired by Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, and a group of associates, late in May. Portsmouth Steel contracted to supply sheet metal for the Kaiser and Frazer automobile companies.

We Will PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS
Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! SALE!

Of entire Stock of Groceries and Fixtures

One Good Meat Case
One Electric Scale
Show Cases and Counters
ALL MUST GO

SHAW'S GROCERY

425 S. PICKAWAY ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

RELIGIOUS RIOT RAGES IN INDIA, 33 SAID KILLED

BOMBAY, July 2—Bloody religious riots continued today at Ahmedabad with 33 reported killed and at least 250 injured in street fighting between Moslems and Jains, a dissenting Hindu sect.

Stones, brickbats and knives were used by the rioters as pitched battles developed in the streets. All mills and shops were closed. Troops were stationed at strategic points to prevent arson and looting activities from spreading.

The fighting began during a religious procession held in honor of Mahaviri, founder of the Jain sect, which dissents from regular Hindu doctrine.

Moslems stoned the procession, according to reports from Ahmedabad. Within a few hours, several had been killed and many injured. Shops and other business establishments were burned and looted during the fighting. Police fired on

the rioters in an attempt to halt the fighting.

Leaders of the all-India congress party and the Moslem league scheduled a conference to discuss means of restoring order.

Several persons were reported injured at Calcutta during similar Hindu parades. Government officials at Bombay ordered district authorities to move quickly in halting the disturbances.

Until recently we could never get it straight in our mind whether a wicket was a gadget used in cricket or whether a cricket was a wicket used in a game called wicket.

Chicago's population increased by 500,000 between 1940 and 1945. Its growth was second only to that of Detroit, which increased by 551,548. Los Angeles had a growth of 186,270.

Bronze age tools (3000-1100 B. C.) were not all of bronze, but mostly copper. The copper, however, was hardened to bronze by the addition of tin toward the end of the Bronze age.



Free your home of "GREASY GRIME"

... with ILG Rapid Air Change!

Whisk away that pound a day of "greasy grime" given off from cooking operations—with a quiet, powerful ILG Ventilating Fan. Save cleaning and decorating costs. Stop in today for free demonstration!

South Central Rural Electric Co.

160 W. Main St.

Phone 1515

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery of New Vienna and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lehr of Dayton visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rawlins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Smith and daughters Joyce and Martha and Joan and Betty Clark spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

John Dunlap Jr. and children Shirley, Gail and John III and Mrs. William North, Circleville, visited Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. in Mt. Carmel hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dewey moved from West Mill street to an apartment on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Beale of

Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and daughter Carolyn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Steinhauer and son of Columbus visited his

parents Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauer Sunday.

Williamsport—Paul Carter has received his honorable discharge from the Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter.

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT
OPTOMETRIST
105 1/4 W. Main over Murphy's Store
Phone 448



I'VE MADE A REAL SCOOP on PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

IT WILL PAY YOU TO STOCK UP ON OIL AT THIS SENSATIONAL VALUE!

Save 1/2 ON MOTOR OIL
AT *Jim Brown's* STORES

Jim Brown's
GENUINE 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

Less than **17¢** A QT. IN 5-GAL. CANS

THINK OF IT— Now you can buy hard-to-get, world-famous Pennsylvania Motor Oil at half price. I guarantee my genuine 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil to be equal in quality to any 35¢ motor oil!

BUY IT FOR YOUR CAR
You'll enjoy better, more powerful, smoother performance and greater protection for vital motor parts.

BUY IT FOR YOUR TRACTOR
Your tractor motor will deliver more power and better all-around performance, use less oil.

BUY IT FOR YOUR TRUCK
This oil will save you money on oil, gasoline and repair expense. It stands up better under any load, temperature and operating conditions.

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
It is still the world's finest crude.

PENNSYLVANIA OIL
resists **HEAT** BETTER
resists **FRICTION** BETTER
resists **PRESSURE** BETTER
resists **SLUDGE** BETTER

Stock up now at this sensational low price!

CARRY SEVERAL QUART CANS FOR EMERGENCY
Free! 60¢ POUR SPOUT with every order for 1 carton (24 cans.)

Introductory Price
\$3.39
IN THE BIG 5-GALLON UTILITY CAN
LESS THAN 17¢ PER QT. EQUALS ANY 35¢ OIL!



1 QT. CANS **18¢**

Seal of Approval

Jim Brown's
STORES

116 W. MAIN ST.,
PHONE 169
CIRCLEVILLE

CELEBRATE



Drink

CHILLED WINE

Take Home a Few Bottles

Sons
BARS GRILLS

'WATCH, WAIT' ATTITUDE SEEN IN OHIO STORES

Most Prices Remain At OPA Ceilings Pending More Word From Capital

By United Press
Ohioans maintained a "watch and wait" attitude generally today regarding possible price increases following the termination of the Office of Price Administration.

Most prices remained at the OPA ceilings until the Washington picture of the OPA was defined more clearly. Meanwhile, landlords were reported to have given 30 days' notice of rent increases of 15 to 40 percent.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche refused to comment on reports he may ask a special session of the legislature to enact rent control measures.

The executive committee of the Department of Ohio, American Legion, made an appeal to "all business, landlords and others . . . to retain price ceilings until such time as Congress clarifies the price situation."

The Ohio C. I. O. Council instructed 400,000 members in Ohio to telegraph their congressman asking immediate extension of the OPA. Columbus officials said the OPA was "Taft and inflation versus the people and a decent standard of living."

Commander Morris Morganstern of the Department of Ohio, Jewish War Veterans of America, urged Ohio congressmen to vote to continue "the OPA without crippling amendments."

Information Officer Earl Baird of the OPA Cincinnati-Columbus district said employees of his office will be "grounded" because travel and incidental expenses are ended for the present at least.

OPA District Director John E. Robinson said he believed that the Cincinnati area would pull through the period of price increases in somewhat better shape than the rest of the nation because "of the conservatism and sound business sense of the average businessman in the region." Most businessmen predicted that increased goods would result and prices would reach a stabilization point in three to six months, remaining under inflationary levels.

Executive Secretary Robert R. Williams of the Ohio Restaurant Association said there will be no immediate increase in price of meals. Grocery, bakery and dairy operators planned to charge the usual prices.

Toledo housing officials, besieged by calls that landlords were announcing "excessive" increases, urged that raises be held to a maximum of 15 to 20 percent.

Meanwhile the Ohio Marketing Quota Protest association's five-day-old strike against the OPA and other government farm agencies ended with the expiration of the OPA at midnight Sunday.

At this point Betcha Dollar Dier, a life-long hunch player, rises to remark that in the next Japanese governmental free-for-all he'd like to lay a couple bucks on the chances of the gentleman from Osaka.

Zadek Dumkopf says he'd like to know what ever became of that fellow who would always gladly give you the shirt off his back.

Russia is rapidly expanding her cosmetic industry, we read. Granddaddy Jenkins imagines a sensational new lipstick entitled Red Menace.

The man at the next desk says he hopes we start building houses again before the world forgets how.

Yawn Yawnson, this town's leading tired man, says that every time he plans to get up with the sun he awakes to find it raining.

A Canadian reports he found four large fish, which he easily caught, swimming in his street after a flood. That would never happen to us—especially during a meat shortage.

Price of the Cleveland Indians, we read, is well over a million dollars. That's a lot of wampum even if paid in wampum.

We Pay For Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00 According to Size and Condition Small Animals Removed Promptly

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

Let's Explore Ohio



One of the most historic areas in the entire state is the Maumee River valley.

This beautiful stream, in Indian days, was one of the links in a north-south water highway between Lake Erie and the Ohio River.

Fallen Timbers, the battle which ended the Indians' power in Ohio, was fought here in 1794. A monument and park mark the site.

Nearby are Fort Meigs and Fort Maumee, and further west is Fort Defiance.

This fortification site is located where the Auglaize and the Maumee rivers meet. It was built by General "Mad" Anthony Wayne.

As he inspected the completed work, he turned to General Scott and said, "I defy the English, Indians, and all devils in hell to take it."

"Then call it Fort Defiance," replied Scott. Defiance has been the name of the city to this day.

But history is not the only attraction along this picturesque river. Its scenery is outstanding.

Route 65 follows closely the banks of this historic stream. At intervals are some of the 300 picnic spots which the Ohio Highway Department has built throughout the state.

At the northern end of the valley, where the river widens into Maumee Bay, stands Toledo, one of Ohio's major cities.

There are many things to be seen in Toledo. Noteworthy is the Toledo Art Museum and the Waldbridge Park Zoo with its well-equipped amphitheater used for operas and other musical performances.

West of Toledo on Route 20 is Fremont—one of the state's most attractive communities. Here is the Hayes Memorial Museum and Library, dedicated to the memory of one of Ohio's presidents and filled with historic material.

At Fremont, too, is "Old Betsy," the tiny cannon which was instrumental in the defeat of the British and Indians during the War of 1812.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Chilcote and son, Don left Saturday for a three weeks' fishing trip at Tower, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters, Mary Frances, Linda Kay and granddaughter, Rosemary Hitt, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huffman, of Columbus.

Gael Jinks, of Athens, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jinks.

Mrs. Kate Childers spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Albright, of Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Haynes, of Pasadena, California, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Will DeHaven and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bigham gave a birthday surprise party Thursday evening for their daughter, Wavline. Bingo was played by all. She received many gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton, Walter Kempton, Paul Lively, Jean Parker, Bill Michell, Miss Celesta Hoy, Martha Parker, Ines Kempton, Mary Frances Poling and Mrs. Worden McClelland.

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ASHVILLE

The Fellowship class of the Ashville Methodist church is sponsoring a bazaar of hand-made articles to be sold July 4th, beginning at 10:00 a. m. The display will be placed in the Roy Hedges' lawn just across the street from Community Park.

A. W. Graham, who suffered a broken leg in a fall at his home last Tuesday, is much improved and will be glad to see friends at Grant hospital where he is receiving treatment. Lt. Maurice Graham was expected home late Monday or early Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Court-right and daughter, Susan, of Marion, visited with Mrs. A. B. Courtright Saturday.

S. L. Smith has returned home from Grant hospital and is resuming his duties as postmaster.

Glyn E. Hoover was appointed village clerk Monday to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank C. Tedrow. Mr. Tedrow resigned because of the press of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deal, Jr., returned Sunday after a short wedding trip to Cincinnati.

At a special meeting of the Community Club Monday evening final plans for the July Fourth celebration were completed. A part of the carnival has already moved in and has started to set up. Because the carnival is larger than in preceding years and will put a heavier load on the park electric service, efforts are being made to

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR

129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phones 70 and 730

secure an additional transformer for the "Big Day."

The following Ashville homes were entered in the Home Beautification and Decoration contest Monday and several more entries are expected before the contest closes Wednesday evening: S. C. Allison, Harold O'daffer, George F. Kuhn, Mrs. Blodwin Johnson, Wayne Pontius, Roland Fetheringham, E. F. Schlegel, J. R. Hoover, Dr. R. S. Hosler, Wm. S. Fischer, Harry Brown, Clyde Hoover, Will W. Fischer, Frank Jinks, Edwin Irwin, S. J. Bowers, Dr. C. W. Cromley, C. C. Cloud, Richard Hedges, Ienat Tosca, Dr. L. C. Schiff, Stanley Beckett, O. J. Hicks, James Hott, Harold Cameron, Frank W. Grice, E. W. Seeds, C. F. Puckett, W. O. Dountz, H. J. Bowers, Mrs. C. A. Higley, Richard E. Peters, C. B. Baum, Charles R. Trone, Seymour Miller, Mrs. Bernice Hughes, Mrs. Sophronia Newton, Mrs. John Sark, Mrs. Dora A. Baum, Claude Boyer, C. E. Mahaffey, Wm. Valentine, Dr. J. L. Spindler, James Hickman and Thomas Martin.

Judging will be made on the following basis: A, good taste in design, 35 points; B, plant materials, 30, and maintenance, 35 points. Each house entered in the contest will be numbered and com-

petent out-of-town judges will score each entry following the opening parade.

The village will be divided as follows: Section I, both sides of Main street; section II, all of remainder of Ashville west of Long street; section III, all of remainder

of Ashville east of Long street. Others who wish to enter their homes in the contest are asked to contact Charles D. Eversole, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Graham, Mrs. S. F. Hinkle, Mrs. C. B. Baum, Mrs. T. R. Acord, or Miss Nelle Oesterle.

NOTICE!

WE Will Be OPEN All Day
THURSDAY THE 4th

Till 7 p. m.

PICNIC SUPPLIES of All Kind
Cakes — Cookies — Cheese
ICE COLD WATERMELON
and Many Other Items

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 400

July 4th Celebration FOOD EVENT

BEANS

in Tomato sauce
1 lb. 14 oz. can

21c

SOUP BEANS

2 lb. **49c**



PICKEL CHIPS

Kosher Style

16 oz. jar **27c**

Potato Chips

Lge. pkg. **25c**



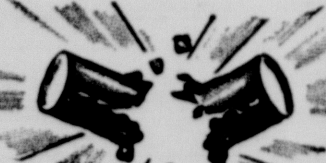
Sweet Pickel Relish

43c

1 pt. 6 oz. jar

OLIVES

Large Spanish Style
Stuffed
Stuffed
qt. size . . . **\$1.31**



Imitation
Orange, Grape or Lemon
6 oz. Bottle
Syrup **19c**

OLIVES

Ripe — Med. Size
No. 1
Can **29c**

Paper Plates

Doz **9c**

Paper Cups Doz. 15c
Paper Napkins pkg. 25c
Wax Paper pkg. 36 sheets 10c
Potatoes - old- for salad 10 lbs. 45c
Cabbage, new home grown . . lb. 04c
Celery, lge. stocks 33c

LEMONS — 300 size
3 for 14c

LARGE DILL PICKLES

Nice for slicing

2 for 19c

Corned Beef Hash, Armour's 1lb. can 29c
Spiced Luncheon Meat
Kingham's 12 oz. can 43c

DEVILED HAM

Wilson certified, 3 1/4 oz. can

19c

Highest
Prices Paid
For Fresh
Eggs

124 East
Main

B & M
Food Market

Frozen
Fruits
and
Vegetables

Phone
81

Head Coolers



LIGHT-AS-A-FEATHER STRAWS

Many Weaves . . Many Styles
All of the Finest Quality

\$3.50

Keep a cool head! Provide yourself with a smart, dapper look by coming in today and choosing one of our outstanding straw hats. A wide assortment of weaves — a wide assortment of flattering styles await your selection. If it's a Panama you go for—we have it.

\$5.90

I. W. KINSEY



New zip for the old buggy! 3-way tune-up, use in gas tank, crankcase, differential and transmission. Oil flows freer, lubricates faster! Eliminates carbon, frees rings, valves! Prevents, retards corrosion, sludge, gum formations!

"TREATMENT"
2 Cans Only . **99c**

SPECIAL! OIL

2 Gallon Wearwill
S. A. E. 10 to 50

For Autos, Trucks and Tractors

2 Gal. 98c

(Price includes excise tax)

Western Auto Associate Store

Home owned and operated by
JOHN M. MAGILL

122 W. Main St.

Phone 239

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 30¢
Per word 2 consecutive 60¢
Per word 3 consecutive 100¢
Minimum charge one time 35¢
Obituaries \$1.00 per insertion
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
15 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.
Meetings and Events 60¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK

Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

CONTRACTING — SERVICE REPAIR

We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request. Service on all electrical appliances, fluorescent and neon lighting, motor repair.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio



Sales and Service
PETTIT

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

For Rent

3 ROOM modern apartment, centrally located. No one under 40 need apply. Phone 1861.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7365

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
565 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930
Rt. 1, Circleville

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued on Page Six)

as a proper philosophy of government, they like to think of the world as divided into two parts, one Fascist, and two, themselves. This does not happen to be the case. The two great parts into which the world is divided is free and slave. On one hand are we, believers in freedom of the individual, parliamentary systems, elections for all parties, even the Communists. On the other are the Russians who do not believe in the freedom of the individual, but in his subservience to the state, have no parliamentary system of government, and hold only one-party elections which are not elections at all, but popularity contests in which anyone who votes against the government had better start for the border.

In that conflict, Spain or the Fascists do not measure much. Fascism (fascis) means group control—like they have in Russia. The difference between Spain and Russia is the citizen thereof, is that Spain is run by an Army man while Russia is operated by "Generalissimo" Stalin (the generalissimo having originated in civilian life, although Mr. Byrnes always called him that).

We do not believe in either kind of dictatorship, but if we allow ourselves to become immersed in arguments over little Spain, we may become oblivious of Russia, which is many times its size and weight—indeed is many times larger and more populated than the British Isles or the United States.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Cincinnati Herald.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgoon and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin and two sons visited from Tuesday until Saturday with relatives in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Pily Tatman spent Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Martha Appleman, of Allensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strous, of Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Jones were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sadie Patterson, of Allensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brigner and family, of Ashville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks.

Employment

GENERAL housekeeper. Excellent wages. Phone or see M. C. Seyfert, Jr., 119 S. Pickaway St. Phone 14.

CASHIER at Cliftona, between ages 18 and 25. Must be experienced in typing, furnish references. Apply in person. Also ushers 16, or ushers 18 years old or over.

SALESMAN

Territories now available for those qualified to represent modern firm with three generations of experience, selling complete line of nursery products. This is not an ordinary down payment C.O.D. business. You collect no money, make no deliveries. You are trained and equipped to become a licensed fruit and landscape advisor. Liberal commission paid on all orders booked upon receipt in our office. Our business beyond all previous record and future opportunity even greater. Write box 598 c/o Herald now for interview appointment.

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN HOME
Call or see

IN CINCINNATI

Paul Rodenfels

At The Herald

Help Wanted

2 Waitresses
Full Time
2 Part Time
Saturday Night and
Sunday Night
Must be over 18
Experienced
Gallaher's
Drug Store

FOR SALE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6 room frame, all utilities, new roof, painted recently, in good condition. Garage, cistern and other outbuilding. Selling because of owner's health. Very reasonably priced. 368 E. Franklin St. Don't delay—move in tomorrow.

23 acres, 9-room frame, bath, furnace, 2-car garage, barn, poultry house and other outbuildings. A choice location. Very reasonably priced. 2 1/2 miles south of Tarleton on Rt. 159. Quick possession.

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Salesman

Masonic Temple — Phone 114 - 843

WED ATOP 176-FOOT FLAGPOLE



FLAGPOLE SITTER Marshall Jacobs, 34, and his 19-year-old fiancée, Lonnie Cosmar, wed atop a 176-foot flagpole at the Coshocton, O., fair grounds while an estimated 1,000 spectators looked on and radio listeners heard the ceremony in a nation-wide broadcast. Lonnie climbed the pole in slacks, then changed to a white satin wedding gown, shown in inset. These pictures were made from a Goodyear blimp. (International)

CLUB OFFICIALS AND FANS YELL ABOUT STARS

NEW YORK, July 2—Omission of a number of top-flight players from the major league all-star teams drew sharp criticism today from two club officials, the fans, and some of the players who thought they were snubbed.

The annual classic will be played a week from today at Boston's Fenway park.

General Manager Bill Dewitt of the Browns wired American League President William Harbridge, protesting the omission of his second baseman, Johnny Berardino from the squad. Berardino, whose .330 batting average is fourth high in the league, also ranks fourth for both leagues in hits with 80.

"The exclusion of Berardino was a grave injustice to a great ball player," Dewitt said. "It was unfair to the player, our club, and the fans of St. Louis. His record speaks for itself. And how any American League manager could leave him off an all-star squad is a mystery to me."

The new president of the Cleveland Indians, Bill Veck, Jr., formally protested to Harbridge over the exclusion of player-manager Lou Boudreau.

Harbridge in a reply to both officials said that he had no voice in the selection of the team, which is selected by the managers.

INDIANS ONLY HALF GAME BACK OF AA LEADERS

By United Press
Indianapolis, which has won 11 of its last 12 games, was only half a game behind St. Paul today in the American Association.

Kansas City and Louisville are tied for the third spot with six games separating them from the Saints. It is the biggest margin the first place club has held over third this season.

Rex Cecil set Toledo down yesterday with only five blows, Indianapolis getting the decision, 5 to 1. Les Moss, Hen catcher, was the only effective batter against Cecil's slants. He homered in the fifth for the loser's only run.

Owen Schetz, Brewer leading pitcher last year finally hit a winning stride in downing the leaders, 7 to 1. Milwaukee pounded Wally Nothe and Al Sherer for 11 base knocks, compiling five runs in the seventh inning. Schetz, who has had difficulty in going the route, had a shutout until the final inning when St. Paul pushed across its lone tally.

Wayne Tucker and Joe Bockman paced a Kansas City 13-hit attack with home runs in downing Minneapolis, 8 to 4.

Louisville pounded in four runs in the initial inning, Chuck Koney accounting for three with a homer, to clinch a 7 to 1 victory over Columbus. Emory Rudd, big right-hander, limited the Red Birds to five hits while his Colonel teammates pounded three hurlers for 11 base knocks.

STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	43	23	.652
St. Louis	37	28	.569
Chicago	34	29	.539
Cincinnati	29	35	.447
Boston	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	28	39	.418
Pittsburgh	27	40	.403
New York	28	39	.418

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	47	29	.618
Indianapolis	30	40	.431
Kansas City	29	35	.447
Louisville	29	35	.447
Minneapolis	27	39	.403
Milwaukee	33	34	.493
Toledo	29	47	.382
COLUMBUS	27	44	.380

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	50	19	.725
New York	42	28	.600
Detroit	37	29	.562
Washington	33	33	.500
St. Louis	31	37	.456
Cleveland	31	37	.456
Chicago	26	29	.470
Philadelphia	20	46	.303

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 6.
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS at LOUISVILLE, night.
Indianapolis at Toledo, night.
Milwaukee at St. Paul, night.
Kansas City at Minneapolis, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.
New York at Boston, night.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Cleveland, night.
Chicago at Detroit, night.
Washington at Philadelphia, two games.
Boston at New York, night.

SOFTBALL TEAMS WILL BE BUSY DURING HOLIDAY

Cincinnati softball teams will be busy July 4.

Scheduled for Ted Lewis park are two games for the holiday. Blue Ribbon and Richards implement teams have scheduled exhibition games with out of town teams.

Blue Ribbon is scheduled to meet the Mary's Clover Farm store team from Columbus and Richards engages the Ramsey Feed team from Portsmouth. Both clubs are reported to have strong teams and should give fans a good show.

Thursday afternoon two Night League teams will play an exhibition contest as part of the big July 4 celebration at Ashville. Isaly's and Stansbury-Stout are scheduled to meet at 4 p. m. on the Ashville diamond.

There is no Night League game scheduled Thursday. Single games at 8:30 p. m. are planned Tuesday and Wednesday. Williamsport and American Legion are scheduled at 8:30 p. m. Friday. A postponed game may be played as a preliminary to this contest.

LOUIS TO MEET TAMI MAURIELLO IN TITLE MATCH

NEW YORK, July 2—Champion Joe Louis and challenger Tami Mauriello of the Bronx are expected to sign tomorrow for a heavyweight title fight at Yankee stadium, Sept. 18.

After more than a week of negotiations, Mauriello and Manager James (Lefty) Remini have agreed to terms, it was learned today. They are believed to have accepted 18 1/2 per cent of the net gate. Louis will receive 40 per cent.

This 15-round bout, in which Jolting Joe will be defending his title for the 23rd time, is expected by Mike Jacobs to attract a gross gate of more than \$750,000.

Detroit victory over the visiting White Sox for his second shutout in tonight games this season. Roy Cullenbine hit a Tiger homer after a misjudged fly enabled Hank Greenberg to score from first with the other run. Trucks was in trouble frequently, but bore down in the pinches, stranding 11 Chicagoans on base.

The Yankees beat the Giants 3 to 0, in an exhibition game at the Polo Grounds for a trophy offered by Mayor William O'Dwyer. Tommy Henrich hit a homer as Bill Wright and Mel Queen collaborated in a seven-hit blanking job.

There were no other games scheduled.

MADAME BRENT

CHARACTER READER AND ADVISOR

SPECIAL READINGS \$1.00

This lady just arrived in your city to do good for the public by her wonderful powers, in reading the history of one's life. When doubtful, discontented or unhappy don't fail to consult this gifted lady. Advice on all affairs of life, business, love, marriage and speculations of all kinds. Answers all and any questions. Calls names of friends and enemies. Overcomes all evil influence. Don't fail to consult Madame Brent and have your mind put at ease. One sitting will convince you that she is far superior to any other reader you have ever consulted.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday

Located in House Trailer at Gulf Service Station. Just outside city limits on N. Court St., Highway 23 North, Circleville, Ohio.

WELLINGTON HAD ONE-HITTER IN NIGHT LEAGUE

Stansbury-Stout And Isaly Win Doubleheader Bill In Ted Lewis Park

Pitching was in the spotlight Monday night as Stansbury-Stout and Isaly's won Night Softball league games at Ted Lewis park.

Best job of the season was turned in by Dick Wellington as he stopped Eagles 4-1. He had a no-hitter until two were out in the seventh inning when Todd McKinney, Eagles pitcher, blasted triple to left center. That blow counted for the only run, S. Denn scoring. He had got to first base when he was the first Eagles batter to be hit in the game. McKinney tried to follow him but was thrown out at the plate.

Wellington made only 63 pitches, statistically minded fans reported. He faced 23 men. None walked and seven fanned. Only one man got on base until the seventh. Gulick reaching first on an error. Isaly's got only five hits of McKinney, who fanned 12 and walked three. Toole's triple drove in one run in the first inning. A walk, hit batsman and "Jaggy" Davis' double accounted for two more in the second. Two hits and a stolen base scored the other run.

In the first game Stansbury-Stout trounced Legion 7-1. The winners scored twice in the first inning, two more in the second and one each in the next three rounds.

Legion batters got four hits off the pitches of Easter and Dean Smallwood, while Stansbury-Stout got nine off "Dud" Smallwood. Clark hit a triple for Stansbury-Stout and Cupp one for Legion.

Fans got a big kick when "Dud" Smallwood came to bat against his brother battery of "Dean" Smallwood and "Skeet" Smallwood.

Tuesday night Stansbury-Stout and Esmeralda meet at 8:30 p. m. A single game also is planned Wednesday night, Richards meeting Blue Ribbon.

LEGION	AB	R	E
Woods 1b	4	0	0
Dresbach rf	3	0	1
Cupp c	3	0	1
Brinkner 1b	3	0	0
Smith ss	3	0	0
O'Sullivan p	1	0	0
Hughes lf	3	0	0
Totals	25	1	4

STANSBURY-STOUT	AB	R	E
P. Smallwood c	3	2	1
Clark 1b	3	0	1
Steele ss	4	1	2
J. M. Stout 1b	3	0	0
Rhodes 2b	3	0	0
Webb c	3	0	0
S. Denn 2b	1	0	0
D. Smallwood 2b	1	0	0
Easter p	1	0	0
Amye 2b	1	0	0
Totals	27	7	10

ISALY'S	AB	R	E
Davis 2b	2	1	1
R. Wellington p	4	0	0
Clark 1b	1	2	0
Nance 1b	3	0	0
Greig ss	3	0	0
Wilson 2b	3	0	0
Barnes lf	2	1	0
Minor of	2	1	0
Keaton rf	3	0	0
Totals	24	4	5

Score by Innings:
Legion—000 100 0—1-4
Stansbury-Stout—221 110 7-9
Three-base hits—Cupp, Clark.
Two-base hits—Callahan, Heine.
Umpires—Robinson, Wilson and Steele, scorer, Etzel.

NEW SCHEDULE PLANNED FOR CUBS' BALL LEAGUE

Cub ball games have been cancelled until further notice, it was announced Tuesday.

A new schedule will be drawn and games will be played at 4 p. m. in Ted Lewis park. Cub officials will supervise each game and two umpires will be used.

Complete information and new schedules will be sent to each demomther.

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



By CHIC YOUNG



By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD



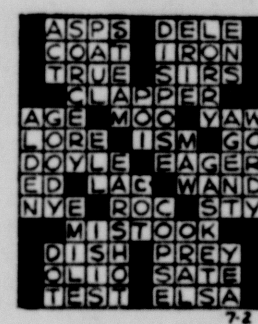
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

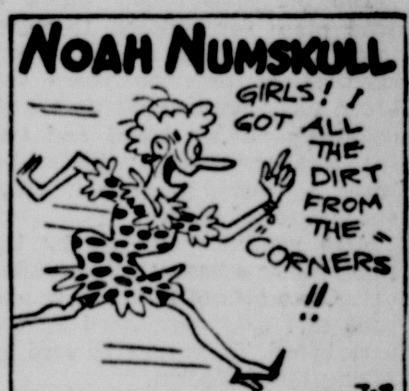
1. Diplomacy
2. A bulk
3. Hawaiian greeting
4. Rural home
5. Beneath
6. A self-evident truth
7. Clique
8. Not (prefix)
9. Musical instruments
10. Upward slope
11. For fear that
12. Kind of beer
13. Ogled
14. Feeling a need for food
15. Canonized person
16. Not good
17. Wooden pin
18. Concealed
19. Proverb
20. Eat away
21. Titles (sovereigns)
22. To trifle
23. Let it stand
24. Driving off places (golf)

DOWN

1. Flaps
2. Toward the lee
3. Young horse
4. Though (contracted)
5. Stir up
6. First letter (Arabic)
7. Astrigent fruit
8. Identical
9. A rooflike canvas covering
10. Blade of a windmill
11. Often (Poet.)
12. Wards off
13. Slope
14. Affirmative vote
15. Entrance
16. Venture
17. Cavity
18. Not working
19. Rulers of Tunis (title)
20. Obtain
21. Rodent



Yesterday's Answer



DEAR NOAH— ARE GOSSIP CLUBS OFTEN KNOWN AS VACUUM CLEANERS BECAUSE THEY PICK UP THE DIRT? GEO. DURLAM— TOLEDO, O.

DEAR NOAH— WHEN WILL EVERY AMERICAN HAVE A GARAGE AND ONE CONVERTIBLE CHICKEN COUPE? B. BEE— CHARLOTTE, N.C.



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



MORE CHARGES AGAINST JAPS ARE PRESENTED

TOKYO, July 2—Japanese war criminal suspects heard themselves accused today of plotting as far back as the late 1920's to extend and widen Japanese power in Asia.

Opening the second phase of the prosecution case against the 27 defendants, Assistant U. S. Attorney Gen. John Dorsey, Washington D. C. said Japanese aggression on the Asiatic mainland began long before 1928 when Japan acquired a strong position in south Manchuria.

Gen. Jiro Minami, former commander in chief of the Japanese army in Manchuria; Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, commander of the Tientsin army; and Gen. Kenji Doihara, the "Lawrence of Manchuria," were named as accomplices in a plot to build a greater Japanese empire. The three officers are among the defendants.

will play the conductor's special imaginative arrangements of the all-time favorites "Make Believe" by Jerome Kern, from "Show Boat," "Tea For Two" from "No, Nannette" by Vincent Youmans; and the current song success, "Full Moon and Empty Arms." Placid Kitty Kallen will sing the hit number, "I Don't Know Enough About You." Bartone Curt Massey has as his solo the popular sentimental classic, "Moonlight and Roses."

AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS

Charles Jackson, author of the famous and controversial best-selling book, "The Lost Weekend," which formed the basis for the successful motion picture of that name, will defend his work before the panel of experts on "The Author Meets The Critics," Wednesday, (9:30-10 p. m., EST) over the Mutual Network. Lewis Gannett, book reviewer of the N. Y. Herald Tribune and former overseas war correspondent, will head the group of critics. John K. McCaffrey is the moderator.

On The Air

TUESDAY

6:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Student Forum, WOSU

6:30 World's Jobs, WHKC; A Date at 178, WCOL

6:50 Music Teachers, WOSU; News, WHKC

6:50 Sports-Homan, WOSU; Lora Lawton, WLW

6:50 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

6:50 Furness-News, WCOL; Wohl's Orchestra, WHKC

7:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Frolics, WLW

7:30 Crime, WBNS; Gregory Hood, WHKC

8:00 Ed Sullivan, WCOL; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW

8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW Doctors, WCOL

9:00 Jobs, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW

9:30 Open Hearing, WBNS; Red

10:00 Skelton WLW; Lanny, Ross, WBNS

10:30 Sam, WLW; Red, WBNS

11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Grant, WLW

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; News, Parlin, WHKC

12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS

1:00 Kay Keltner, WCOL; News-Foster, WHKC

1:30 Queen, WHKC; Rosemary, WBNS

2:00 Two on a Clue, WBNS; Woman of America, WLW

2:30 Ladies, WCOL; Married, WHKC

3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; Jack Berch, WCOL

3:30 Jimmy Atkins, WBNS; Music Masterworks, WOSU

4:00 Tea Time, WCOL; Early Worm, WBNS

4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Navy Notes, WHKC

5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC; News, WBNS

5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL;

6:00 Lora Lawton WLW; Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; News, WCOL

7:00 Lum 'n' Abner WCOL; Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Fresh Up Show, WHKC

8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Eddie Cantor, WLW

8:30 Spotlight Bands, WHKC; District Attorney, WLW

9:00 Encores, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW

9:30 Music Holiday, WBNS; McCune Orchestra, WHKC

10:00 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News, WLW

10:30 Bing Crosby, WBNS; Singin' Sam, WLW

11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS

curity Council agenda, will form the basis of the discussion entitled "What should we do about Spain?" on the broadcast of Mutual's "American Forum Of The Air," Tuesday, (8:30-9:15 p. m., EST), Alexander H. Uhl, foreign editor of the newspaper P. M., John Vincent Hinkel, director of publicity at the University of Notre Dame and former N. Y. Times correspondent in Europe, Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, authority on Spanish history and culture, and Johannes Steel, well known radio commentator, will take part in the discussion. Theodore Granik acts as moderator.

FALCON MURDER

Two thugs abduct a decrepit old bum from a Bowery flop house, remodel him into a new man, and thus set the stage for killing for insurance in "Murder Is Double Trouble," latest episode in the "Adventures Of The Falcon," Tuesday, (7:30-8 p. m., EST) over Mutual. When their prisoner escapes they hire a beautiful girl to enlist the services of Mike (The Falcon) Waring, who unwittingly becomes their tool. Mike does a tour of the flop houses in search of his elusive quarry and when he receives a tip revealing the motives of his employers, he changes sides, though not in time to avert the murder of the bowery vagrant. Subsequently, Mike apprehends the

insurance racketeers and tracks down the murderer.

UNWILLING CRIMINAL

A man who started out to be a crook, but changed his mind when he fell in love with a girl who didn't approve of his profession, turns out to be the chief suspect when "Nick Carter, master detective," becomes involved in "The Case Of The Unwilling Criminal," Tuesday, (7-7:30 p. m., EST) over Mutual.

DOWNY TRIBUTE

Al and Bess Rappaport of Brooklyn, N. Y., who serve free meals to jobless veterans at their tiny restaurant, will receive Morton Downey's "Big Little American" salute on the tenor's variety show, Wednesday, (11:15-11:30 a. m., EST) over Mutual. For several years Al and Bess watched the youngsters who used to come in for ice cream cones and penny licorice enter the armed forces. The returning veterans still in search of jobs and running low on funds are now invited to eat at the restaurant without charge.

ELLERY QUEEN

Dolores Moran, golden-haired film beauty of United Artists' lots,

turns to sleuthing as armchair detective for Ellery Queen on a romantic mystery, "The Adventures of the War Bride," Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m., EST, over CBS. Co-starred with Burgess Meredith in the film, "Jonathan Loves Them All," Dolores has previously played movie roles in "Horn Blows At Midnight," "To Have and Have Not" and "Hollywood Canteen." Ellery Queen attempts to solve a difficult dilemma in a situation of current interest. Drawn into the affairs of an American soldier determined to marry a foreign girl he met overseas, despite the furious antagonism of his family, Ellery plays Cupid when he perceives the "opposition" has murderous intentions.

HOLIDAY FOR MUSIC

Written in a comic vein, "My Dog Has Fleas" will be the David Rose original musical piece on the "Holiday for Music" program, Wednesday, at 10:30 p. m., EST, over CBS. Fantasy woven on the four notes and words that ukulele players warble as they tune up, "My Dog Has Fleas" is another of the rhythmic novelties for which the young modern composer-conductor is noted. With Rose on the podium, his 45-piece orchestra also

New Playground Equipment Ready for Use At Ted Lewis Park

FREE DANCING, TWO BALL GAMES PLANNED FOURTH

Tennis Courts Being Put Into Shape For Use; Fire Places Installed

If you plan to stay in town July 4, Ted Lewis park would be a good place to take the family, members of the park board suggested Tuesday.

Giving a report on the improvements made at the park this year board members stated that there was no planned program for the day but there will be entertainment in the evening.

According to present plans there will be two night softball games, featuring out-of-town teams against local teams. For those who like music and dancing, the shelter house will be the center of attraction. Holding forth there will be Buzzy Rhoads and his orchestra furnishing music for dancing from 9 until 12. Park board members emphasize that there will be no charge, it is all for free.

The playground now offers a good place for children to enjoy themselves. Besides the equipment installed in previous years the board this year has put up a new children's sliding board and one for smaller children; horizontal bars; a "merry-go-round"; trapeze and set of swings.

Also available for use by the children are a basketball, medicine ball, three sets of horse shoes and balls and bats, purchased by the park board. These may be used by asking the custodian.

Other equipment has been ordered but is unavailable at the present time. This will be installed just as soon as it arrives.

The caretaker of the park is Hudson Keaton, who has full charge of the park. He also has authority to take action against any vandalism in the park.

Work also is being done on the tennis courts. They are to be completed in a short time, according to George Van Camp, who has been aiding members of the board in getting them in shape. The sur-

Flashes Vote



FROM A SHIP in mid-Pacific bound for the atomic bomb test, Rep. Walter G. Andrews, New York Republican, flashed an affirmative and apparently decisive vote for drafting 18-year-olds again after Oct. 1. His radio message broke a 3-3 tie among House members of a conference committee, and cleared away for final agreement on the disputed draft extension bill. (International)

face has been laid and posts and backstops will be added soon.

The small ball diamond is being reconditioned for boys' softball games.

The shelter house, built last year, is ready for picnics. Fire places also have been installed.

Mecca for sports fans almost every night is the large ball diamond which has been improved every year until now there are few in this area which are better. This year new lights have been added, bleachers repaired and the diamond put into good shape. Large crowds have been attending the night league and exhibition games which are played there.

Purchase of a new mower by the park board has made it easier to keep the park in better shape than ever. Most of the grass is kept cut all the time.

Members of the park board are Frank Susa, Robert G. Colville, Dan McClain and Charles Glitt. McClain has moved to Chillicothe but has been helping members of the board with advice from experience gained in past work on the board.

Clarence Helvering, city service director, has been assisting the board in installing new equipment.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
For wisdom is a defense; and money is a defense; but the excellency of knowledge is, that wisdom giveth life to them that have it.—Ecclesiastes 7:11.

Condition of Neil Allen Selmer, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Selmer, Amanda, who underwent an emergency appendicitis operation Saturday in University hospital, Columbus, was reported improved Tuesday. He is in Room A-215.

Mrs. Walter Van Gundy was re-

SHERIFF SUGGESTS JAIL PHONE BE USED AT NIGHT

Charles Radcliff, Pickaway county sheriff, asked Tuesday that citizens wishing to communicate with him or his deputies when his office in the courthouse is closed, telephone the jail office. That telephone number is 124. The courthouse office number is 116.

Sheriff Radcliff pointed out that several times recently citizens desiring to make emergency calls at night have failed to reach him because they called 116 but failed to call 124. He emphasized that the courthouse office is closed daily at 5 p. m. and that it is not open at night or on Sundays and holidays.

moved from her home at Amanda, Monday, to Mercy hospital, Columbus, in Defenbaugh's ambulance.

Donald Congrove, Adelphi, underwent a tonsillectomy, Tuesday, in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Leon Gordon and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Monday afternoon, to their home, 474 East Main street.

Gordon Blake, 637 South Court street, underwent a tonsillectomy, Tuesday, in Berger hospital.

Miss Catherine Nairn, 921 South Court street, was removed Monday afternoon from Berger hospital to a Columbus hospital.

Vivian Arlene Kinser, 7, and her sister, Martha Jean, 5, who underwent tonsillectomies Monday in

Berger hospital, were removed Tuesday to their home at Amanda.

Weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club, usually held Thursday, has been cancelled because of the Fourth of July holiday.

Mary Janet Ventola, 8, and her sister, Shirley Ann, 3, who underwent tonsillectomies Monday in Berger hospital, were removed Tuesday to their home at Columbus.

Glen Heath, Amanda, under-

went a tonsillectomy, Tuesday, in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Leland Griffith and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Monday afternoon, to their home at Stoutsville.

The Pickaway Arms will serve noon and evening dinner on July 4th.

Dinner meeting of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Hanley's Tea Room.

"Inter-Dependence" Day

A JULY 4th MESSAGE

We are glad that the United States is an independent nation, and we mean to keep it so. But this is no time for exaggerated nationalism.

All nations today are inter-dependent. Each may have its sharply-marked boundaries. Yet all must fit like stones in a mosaic into the grand pattern of a new and neighborly world.

July 4th might well stand henceforth as "Inter-Dependence" Day.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THIS IS VICTORY VACATION YEAR



TRAVEL DOLLARS

Benefit YOUR Business and Profession Greatly.

YOUR ORGANIZATION CAN HELP

Tell us at once of your activities for inclusion in our calendar of Ohio events for national distribution.

BE A GOOD WILL AMBASSADOR

Help Build Ohio's Travel Income.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS THAT OHIO HAS:

178 Species of Fish	46 Historical Shrines
98,000 Acres of Lakes	30 Amusement Parks
12,000 Miles of Streams	300 Roadside Parks
Abundant Wildlife	258 Golf Courses
Good Camping Sites	112 Airports
250,000 Acres of Public Lands	

Let's Talk it over at our Exhibit at the OHIO STATE FAIR Aug. 24-30

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Get Rid of Insects

For Home or Garden

DDT Concentrate	Pestroy
Black Leaf 40	Bug Bomb
Rotenone	Boncomp
Kyrocide	Arsenic of Lead
Bordeau Mixture	Paris Green
Double Duty	Spray (for potatoes)
Black Flag (containing DDT)	
Bulk Barn Spray	
Sprayers and Dusters	

Kochheiser Hdwe.

113 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 100



HALF the bother...
DOUBLE the wear...

Now CHEN YU brings you a newer, easier way to get more wear from any nail polish! A quick coat before and after applying your polish, and Oh! how you'll cheer for the extra sparkle and extra days of wear Twincote adds!

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We will Recharge your Storage Battery

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This special service has been extended for another week for your convenience.

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PHONE 544

REYNOLDS "400" PEN

with the revolutionary SLIDING BALL-PROTECTOR UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED TO WRITE

AT LEAST 4 YEARS WITHOUT REFILLING PEN ITSELF GUARANTEED TO LAST A LIFETIME

4 WONDERFUL NEW FEATURES...

1. Unconditionally guaranteed to write at least 4 years without refilling.
2. New "Midnight blue" Saffinlo ink gives more legible, smoother writing.
3. Convertible into a man's or woman's pen. Extra top provided at no extra charge.
4. New sliding-ball protector covers ball point when not in use... it clicks with a flick.

The New Reynolds "400" Again Swoops the Pen Industry!...

with the longest, most amazing writing guarantee in history. Styled by a famous designer, quickly converted for use by men or women, this beautiful streamlined pen is precision engineered to last a lifetime. It outmodes all other forms of writing, meets every purpose of a pen or pencil set. Come in and ask to see a demonstration of the new Reynolds "400."

\$12.50

No Luxury Tax. Including desk stand and modern streamlined gift package. FAIR TRADE PRICE

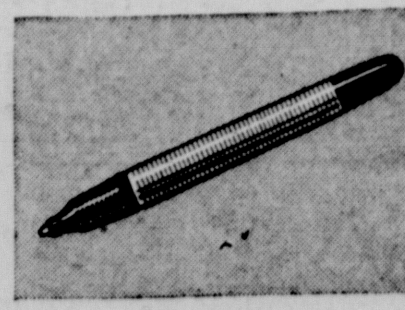
Covered by U.S. Patents Nos. 2,192,479 and D-148,508. Other Patents applied for. Copr. Reynolds International Pen Co. 1946.

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Convertible for Mrs. and Miss America. Each Reynolds "400" Pen comes with an interchangeable top for conversion to women's model.

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PHONE 136

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